CHARGE FRAUD IN CHELSEA

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; moderate west to southwest winds.

Sun rises 6:42, sets 4:18; moon rises 4:35 p. m.; high tide 11:30 a. m.

Temperature till 7 p. m.: Maximum, 45 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 35 at 5 a. m.; average 38.11. Temperature at 7 p. m., 45.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 12—No. 245. Copyrighted 1915 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1915. Registered U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS. BURNS' STORY OF POISONING

GIRL FORCED INTO BONDAGE WHEN 13, SHE TELLS JUDGE

Clara de Benedetto, fifteen-year-old Watertown girl, who was before court today on mother's complaint that she was a stubborn child. The girl said that two years ago she was forced into bondage. She was freed by Judge Luce.

Clara de Benedetto, a fifteen-year-old Watertown girl, told a story of bondage in the Juvenile Court at Waltham today when her mother haled her before Judge Luce as a stubborn child.

As a result of the girl's story the charge against her was dismissed and she was freed.

Mrs. Maria Benedetto of Riverside street, Watertown, the girl's mother, was the complainant. She said the girl had twice run away from home and the second time refused to return.

The girl's story was that two years ago, when she was thirteen years old, she was forced into bondage. The girl said that she ran away, but was found. She testified that a second time she was forced into bondage.

An illness which necessitated an operation resulted. Upon recovering, the child said, she ran away to the home of her sister in Waltham and had refused to return.

Fined for Assault on a Policeman

Barnard Kelly of Roxbury was in Roxbury court today charged with assault and battery on Patrolman John Wragg. He was fined $10 for assault. A charge of drunkenness was filed.

Teutons Send Sharp Warning to Greece

WOMAN IN PROVIDENCE MYSTERY

TRANSPORT SUNK, 500 ON BOARD

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A Turkish transport with 500 troops on board has been sunk in the Sea of Marmora with the loss of the majority of those on board, according to a Central News Agency dispatch from Zurich. The troops ship was rank by a mine. She plunged to the bottom so quickly that only a few had time to escape.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Geneva dispatches today say that a circular note, signed by Germany, Austria and Bulgaria, has been addressed to the Greek government. According to information from a high source, the note demands assurances that Serbian troops will not be allowed to pass safely into Greek territory, but will be interned and disarmed if they retreat into King Constantine's domain.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, commander-in-chief of the Austro-German forces in Serbia, is reported to be on his way to the Turkish capital. The new campaign against

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

$11,420.39 in Harvard-Yale War Collection

The amount collected for the war sufferers at the Harvard-Yale football game Saturday was announced this afternoon as $11,420.39. Of this sum $7,000 was in bills, $12.95 in pennies. Three $20 bills were found in the collection, two of which were wrapped together. A number of French and Canadian coins, together with umbrella checks, were found.

Another odd feature was a note pinned to an envelope which contained $5, which read, "For the allies, may the Lord smite ye if this ever reaches the Germans."

Another was a round piece of metal, which read, "Good for one fare on the New Bedford & Onset Railway." A cheap watch and fob were also discovered.

The money will be deposited in a Cambridge bank, and the Harvard Athletic Association's check sent to the Red Cross. At the Harvard-Princeton game the war collection amounted to $3,600. At the Yale-Princeton game it came to $5,100.

Pitcher Howson's Leg Is Amputated

LOWELL, Nov. 22.—The right leg of John Howson, pitcher for the Brockton team in the Colonial Baseball League, was amputated at the Corporation Hospital here today. The operation followed the crushing of Howson's leg in an elevator accident at the Merrimac Print Works Wednesday. His condition is critical.

CHARGE POLICE AT FRAUD IN CHELSEA WORK ON CLEW

Charges of "colonization" on a large scale in a nattempt to swing tomorrow's municipal primary in Chelsea were presented to Deputy Chief Neal of the State police today; and the same charges with evidence to support them were expected to be brought before District Attorney Pelletier.

Specifically, the charges were that voters to the number of 200 or 300, at least, had been registered in Chelsea from Boston.

The case was cited of one house which ordinarily accommodates six tenants, from which, it was said, seventy-five men were registered.

Another case cited was that of a house from which fifteen men were registered, when inquiry at the house disclosed the fact that not one of them was known there.

Silas E. Smith of the State police, with a witness, conferred with Deputy Neal today. Afterward Deputy Neal said:

"I have received information as to the situation in Chelsea; but the State police are not yet working on it.

"Chelsea has a large police force, while we have only twenty-seven men.

"It is only in extreme cases, where we are urgently needed, that we take a hand."

Former Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea, one of the candidates at the primaries tomorrow, said:

"Last Saturday, a friend of mine and I myself received word from a friend in Boston that a number of men from that city had come to Chelsea and registered for the city primaries, which are to be held tomorrow.

"We immediately got busy and got copies of last year's precinct books. We found a number of additional names in this year's register, as compared to last year's.

"Every precaution will be taken to keep from voting such men as are not legally entitled to vote. Detectives from Boston will be assigned to each precinct; and they will remain at the polls till the votes are counted.

"They will challenge every suspicious voter."

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22.—That a woman was involved in the life of Frederick H. Bishop, who was found murdered in his apartment at No. 1639 Westminster street, was the belief of the police today.

"The officers would not give the evidence upon which they based this theory; nor would they say how the woman was involved.

Bishop was married, and his wife was passing the night with friends in Pawtucket at the time her husband was killed.

Bloodstains about the Bishop apartment, leading up the stairs to the attic and down to the side door, led the police to believe that when the murderer had fired the shots which killed Bishop he heard footsteps on the street and ran to the attic, planning to escape by the skylight. They believe he heard the footsteps grow fainter as the officer on the beat departed and then came down and escaped.

The autopsy today showed seven deep wounds, made by a blunt instrument, on Bishop's head, and three bullets in his body. One in the abdomen caused death. The bullets had been fired at such close range that the flesh was burned.

A fourth bullet had gone wild and lodged in the wall.

Blood marks indicated that Bishop was clubbed while asleep; that he leaped out of bed and attacked his assailant, and that the murderer shot as a last resort.

Efforts were made today to trace the ownership of the police constable's badge which was found near the body of Bishop.

The badge, of the regulation type issued to constables in the city of Providence, together with an empty revolver holster, were the only clews to the murder found in the dead man's room.

Mrs. Leah Bishop, wife of the dead man, was not at home at the time of the struggle that resulted in his death. Upon her return, and when she was shown the constable's badge and the empty revolver holster which the police had found, she said she had never seen them before, and that she was sure they had not belonged to her husband.

Bishop was a former trolley worker. He was thirty-three years old. He was killed at 6 o'clock in the morning, the time of the tragedy being fixed by Dr. William S. Streker, who lives in the lower portion of the house, and who heard a thumping noise at that hour.

Dr. Streker was not concerned at the time, but later, seeing the door of the Bishop apartment open, he notified the landlord, and the police were summoned.

New York City Not Bombarded

Majestic Theatre Circular Imitating Boston American Grossly Unfair and Misleading.

The Boston AMERICAN feels that it ought to notify its patrons and the public generally, that the advertising circular issued Saturday by the Majestic Theatre approximately in the form of a newspaper, about the same size, and headed "The Daily America," was not only a gross violation of the Boston AMERICAN'S copyright covering its title and all its contents, but was apparently intended to deceive the persons who took a casual glance at it into the belief that they were getting a copy of the Boston AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN looks with entire disapproval on the effort of anybody to advertise their wares, or services, or entertainments, by issuing advertising matter calculated to deceive the public, whether such matter be in the form or imitation of the AMERICAN'S makeup or its contents or not.

We do not believe that this effort will be repeated when the management of the Majestic has called to its attention the serious nature of the offence, which is criminal as well as [illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SAYS S... PLANNED SUICIDE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary A. Burns, accused of murdering her husband Frank by putting cyanide in his liquor, herself took the stand today, told the story of her married life, and just after admitting that she had put cyanide in the gin, intending to drink it herself, collapsed.

The questions that led immediately to her collapse were these:

Q.—What were you doing when your husband went out to feed the horses? A.—I had mixed some cyanide in gin, and I was going to take it.

Q.—What was the trouble? A.—I just felt blue.

Her voice broke, her cheeks were suddenly bathed by a rush of tears, her head fell forward into her arms and she sobbed and shook with sobbing.

Deputy Sheriff Shaw, Mrs. Shaw and others hurried to her assistance. She was like a broken woman, weeping bitterly. After three minutes' trying to compose her, Judge Pike ordered a

... 4, Column ...

MANY PETITION FOR PARDON OF DYNAMITERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Another concerted effort is being made to secure the immediate pardon by the President of Frank J. Ryan and his associates, former officials of the International Association of Structural Iron Workers, convicted in Indianapolis of conspiracy to dynamite and now serving terms in Leavenworth prison. Many petitions for pardons for Ryan and nine companions who now remain in prison, are being received by the Department of Justice and at the White House.

DEALERS DON'T

Hesitate to guarantee satisfaction for the cars they sell through the Boston AMERICAN'S "Used Car" columns, which give so much interesting information to the "trade."

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Tremendous Demand for Yesterday's Boston

Sunday American

Compelled many Newsdealers to say

"All Sold Out"

to late-comers. There is but one way to be sure of getting your favorite Sunday newspaper—tell your newsdealer NOW

"Save Me a Copy of Next Sunday's American"

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston Sub-Treasury credit, $43,917.

Boston clearings, $23,279,041.

New York Sub-Treasury credit, $1,189,940.

New York clearings, $263,754,948.

VERY LATEST NEWS

HELD IN $1500 FOR BREAK.

Jean O'Brien was in the Municipal Court today charged with breaking and entering the H. C. Hansen Company's store on Congress street and Decatur & Hopkins' store on High street, and the larceny of tools, watches, safety razors and revolvers. He was held in $1,500.

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT OF WATCH.

Arthur Russell, charged with the larceny of a watch from George Murray, was found guilty in Municipal Court today and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

SENTENCED FOR DESTROYING PROPERTY.

George Bell, charged with destroying property on Woodward street, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction in South Boston Court today. He appealed.

"Inside The Lines"---Begin It Today on Page 6

DR. HAISELDEN'S OWN STORY OF WHY HE LET DEFECTIVE BABY DIE

The Boston AMERICAN has completed an arrangement in Chicago with Dr. Harry J. Haiselden—the man who let death claim the Bollinger infant rather than give it over to a life of utter misery and helplessness—whereby his theories and the complete story of the case from the time it came under his jurisdiction to that time when his attitude shall be either accepted or rejected by the world will be published in full in the columns of this paper.

An hour after baby Bollinger died in the hospital in Chicago Dr. Haiselden announced that he would write a book minutely describing his remarkable stand for a new and higher scientific ideal. A representative of the Boston AMERICAN pressed him to give his message to the people through its columns, where the story of the Bollinger baby's hopeless plight was first told.

After a day of pondering he agreed that the AMERICAN was the first to give the story to the world. "It is no more than right that I should let the world have my book on the subject through the same channel. I shall be pleased to let you publish my story of baby Bollinger."

The story will appear in serial form as rapidly as it comes from the pen of this now famous physician. The first instalment will be published in all editions of the Boston AMERICAN on WEDNESDAY.

Today the complete story of Dr. Haiselden's life as he told it to the AMERICAN appears. Read it and see what sort of man it is who has chosen to deal so boldly with this vast and terrible problem of life and death.

Read the interesting story of the life of a man whose public views and professional acts have overthrown a mountain of old customs and set the whole world a-thinking.

DR. HAISELDEN'S OWN LIFE STORY

His Mother, He Declares in Narrative, Was Gifted with Power of Initative.

Physician in Bollinger Case Tells of His Rugged Life as a Boy.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.—Here is Dr. Haiselden's own life story, as told to the Boston AMERICAN:

By HARRY J. HAISELDEN.

I was born in the prettiest and most attractive little town in Illinois—Plano. That was in the year 1870. I am forty-five years old. My father was George W. Haiselden. His father and mother were of English birth. My mother was Elizabeth Dickey. My great-great-great-grandfather on her side of the house was captured by the British in the battle of Cowpens. There were two children—my sister, Jessie, who was older, and I.

I was possessed of perfect health. I never experienced an ache or a pain in all my childhood days. I had a perfect appetite, and, like any boy, I often abused it shamefully. I was always outdoors. I was never happy unless engaged in games or athletic sports. The fifteen-year-old swimming hole was a famous place down our way. We would swim from early in the morning until sunset. To wear a bathing suit was a disgrace in those days. The graduates of that old swimming hole are strong men today—and still loyal. We paved the way to strength and health that would last us during our prime. I went to public school there.

MOTHER WAS "CHESADER."

But let me tell you about my mother. She was possessed of splendid mentality and great resolution. She was one of the leaders of the Anti-crusade, the first prohibition wave. Down to the saloons would go the women of Plano. They would sit there—just sit. It was "watchful waiting"—and it brought results. At first the men jawed. Then they fought back. Nigh after night they would throw red pepper and other irritating agencies on the stove. Then the men would run. The women would sit there with tears in their eyes. "They stuck" and my mother "stuck" with them. When they started the saloons in Plano numbered seven; when they quit the saloons numbered zero.

I learned two things from my mother. One was to "stick to it." The other was a friendliness to the prohibition cause that still adheres.

In 1889 I came to Chicago, attended a German school for a short time and then I had private instructors. At last I entered Lakeview High School. There I had the most enjoyable time of my life, for I completely lost myself in the world of athletics. I played football and baseball and took part in gymnastics, rowing, boxing and wrestling. Occasionally—very occasionally—I studied. Athletics constituted my life at this period.

My rank in school skipped about at a great rate. I have some cards where I stood at the top of the class; other where I stood at the very bottom. And I had a good time.

BELIEVES IN BAPTISM.

My parents were strong Methodists. I always went to church and Sunday School and attended meetings of the Epworth League. I still think it is a sin to go to theatres or baseball games or football games on Sunday. Those were my early teachings.

I came from a strong "drug" stock. I have believed in prohibition because I want to see the weaker human being protected from their own tendencies. And I also wanted to see their children protected. I have seen great harm done by liquor, and that early idea has only increased with the years.

After high school I took a special course in chemistry at Northwestern University. Then I went to the University of Chicago and took some psychology. For some botany I went to Illinois Wesleyan. I studied the flora of the Middle West, and gathered specimens from all the States between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

From there I went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical branch of the University of Illinois. There I obtained wonderful teachings.

My great teacher and my great friend was Dr. Christian Fenger. I studied under him, when he placed me as an interne in the German Hospital.

TRIBUTE TO SURGEON.

My whole foundation in surgery—be it great or small—I got from this great man. Dr. Fenger had the faculty of making men work harder for him than they would for themselves. Many times have I worked eighteen hours a day on some work of his I studied and worked under him for eight years.

Then Dr. Fenger resigned and became one of the founders of the German-American Hospital and I was established there as junior physician. I don't believe I got any of my ideas of race improvement from Dr. Fenger. I remember what he said one time when he had been operating for an hour or more on a tubercular child.

"Why do you waste so much time on this child when it can never be any good?" an assistant asked him.

Who knows?" was Dr. Fenger's reply. "He might some day be President of the United States."

You see his view was not the same as mine. But also the case differed from that of baby Bollinger. That child's brain was unusually bright; this one's brain was hopelessly lacking.

READ SARGENT'S BOOK.

It was in 1894 that I was placed on the staff of the German-American Hospital. I have been there ever since. I also established a small maternity hospital, which later became the Salvation Army Maternity Hospital. For seven years I had a clinic at the Chicago Polyclinic in X-ray work. I established the X-ray department at the Cook County Hospital and, in the early days, often went into my pocket to supply it with the proper equipment rather than wait for an appropriation.

I got my first ideas on race betterment from a little book called "How to Get Strong and How to Remain So." It had been compiled by Dr. Sargent of Harvard and some other men interested in this question. I read that and then began taking books from the library. The more deeply I studied the more I became convinced that here was the world's greatest problem, that something had to be done.

I asked myself, how?

The answer was, to begin with the parents.

I found that the children who were born showed the weakness of the parents. Where the father and mother were both different, the children were more deficient than either. I found blood diseases, insanity and epilepsy to be the great causes of deficiency.

For ten years I have had this idea of permitting the defective children to die.

TIME FOR PUBLIC TO KNOW.

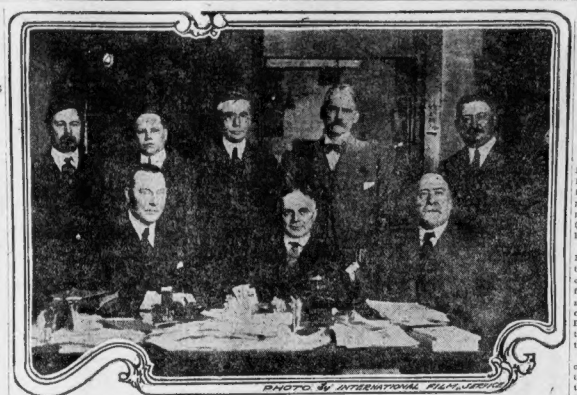
Time and again have I permitted defective babies to die rather than live—this because it is common practice among physicians.

This last time I decided that the time was ripe for permitting the public to know. It was the time to topple over the ancient beliefs and establish some broad, great plan for the betterment of our race. And so when an American reporter asked me for the story I gave it.

I have two adopted daughters. The first my mother and I took together. We wanted a little sunshine in the home. We were distributing two babies among the people of Lakeview. They came from New York—from the Salvation Army. We chose Doris. She has fulfilled our hopes.

The other baby, Beulah Hope, was abandoned by its mother in the hospital seventeen months ago. The baby was born in the hospital. One night the mother slipped away and left her. I adopted the child and am bringing her up as my own. She plays around the hospital and all the nurses love her. You might say she has thirty mothers, and not one of them but would take her as her own.

There, that brings me pretty well up to date.



Physicians and surgeons who acted as Coroner's Jury and who justified Dr. Haiselden's course in allowing Baby Bollinger to die. From left to right they are: Standing, Dr. John D. Robertson, Dr. Arthur Ranlin, Dr. Ludwig Hektoon, Dr. Howard K. Chislett, Coroner Peter Hoffman; seated, Dr. J. F. Gelden, Dr. Henry F. Lewis, Dr. D. A. K. Steele.

PRAISE DOCTOR IN BOLLINGER CASE

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Baby Bollinger will never answer the question as to whether it was right to permit him to die because of his defects when an operation would have saved his life. His parents thought it was; Dr. H. J. Haiselden, who refused to save his life, thought so too, and physicians and humanists have agreed that Dr. Haiselden should not have spared the life of the child and allowed it to grow up a defective and possibly a criminal.

Now come scores of letters to Dr. Haiselden, from cripples, parents of defective children, educators and parents of healthy children, all agreeing with the stand he took when he condemned the six-day old infant to die when a simple operation would have saved its life. One cripple wrote: "I am 15, and nobody wants me but my mother."

A defective young man wrote: "I am only slightly handicapped, but I find that life is nothing but a struggle. What is pleasure worth if you can't enjoy life?"

Dr. Frank H. Edsal, superintendent of the department, of Jersey City, N. J., wrote:

"I am hopeful that you have rendered an important public service. Feeblemindedness is so certain to reproduce its kind and is becoming such a menace, public health authorities soon will have to take active measures to prevent its victims from propagating."

"I am the mother of a defective daughter," wrote Mrs. Spencer of Pittsburgh, Pa. "When she was born we begged the doctor to save her. If she had died then, what a blessing it would have been."

Mrs. R. E., Hoboken, wrote: "Seventeen years ago a little daughter came to me badly deformed. I begged the doctor to allow her to die. He refused. I prayed that my child would die, and she did at the end of five days. An animal similarly afflicted would have been put to death at once."

British Craft Ashore.

PORT SAID, Egypt, Nov. 22.—The British steamer Salsette, 5,842 tons, has been driven ashore in the Gulf of Suez.

WOMEN TO FIGHT INVASION OF COMMON

Through petitions circulated by the Boston Common society hundreds of Boston women will be asked to register a protest against the proposed plan of the street department to take part of the historic Boston Common for the widening of Park, Tremont, Boylston and Beacon streets.

Mrs. James B. Brown of No. 50 Pinckney street, founder of the Boston Common Society, opened headquarters today at 218 Park street, from which the society will conduct a campaign by women against encroachment on the Common. Mrs. Brown urges every woman in Boston come to headquarters and sign the petition.

A large sign requesting the women of Greater Boston to sign the petitions will be put up at a point near the Park Street Church. Another will be placed somewhere on Boylston street. The signs will read as follows:

PROTEST BY WOMEN
To be signed against encroachment on Boston Common.
at 218 Park street.
Today, Nov. 22.

Signs asking the women of the city to file their protest by means of the petitions will also be placed at the Women's City Club and in the rooms of other organizations in Boston, exclusively for women.

DOUBLE DANGER FOR WILSON'S DEFENCE PLAN

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Unless President Wilson makes concessions to the Republicans that will virtually permit them to write his defence program, the general military preparedness plan is scheduled for certain defeat in the House of Representatives.

The situation, so far as the original plans fathered by Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison are concerned, already is very critical. With Majority Leader Claude Kitchin openly opposing the proposed expenditures, and with Minority Leader James R. Mann declaring that the "Democracy is too hair-brained to plan a comprehensive program," Democratic Congressional leaders who are on the ground are apprehensive that there is to be wide-open split on the suggestions. And Republican Senators and Representatives make it very plain that if the administration is to have their help, it must accept their views as to what the bills shall contain.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

5¢ & 10¢

A PACKAGE of N.B.C. Graham Crackers offers nutrition in delicious form for either child or grown-up. Made of selected flour—baked right—packed right—kept right.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WE ask you to judge the values of the following lots, remembering that *every* lot in this unique store must have a FIRST price low enough to sell it quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days.

New Fur Trimmed Suits and Warm Coats

Ready to wear at 8:30 a. m. at

SUITS $6.75 COATS

NOTE—This is a sample of the very extraordinary bargain lots the Filene Basement is famous for. Better come early!

Tuesday we shall place on sale at 8:30 this extraordinary lot of

Just 65 Serge and Taffeta Silk Dresses $4.90

—all have full wide knife plaited skirts.
—hand beaded belts.
—attractive contrasting silk collars.
—excellent quality serge.

NOTE — Remember how quickly lots sell in this unique store and be here promptly at 8:30.

Women's Black BROADCLOTH Skirts $1.65

Also charlotte in navy and brown. Broadcloth skirts in black only; new styles.

Just 240 Girls' Dresses 50c

Plaid gingham, velvet or patent leather belts, sizes 6 to 14.

Heavy **Jap Silk Waists 79c**

Striped Jap silk in three colors. Convertible collars. Better come early.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK
Nov. 28—Dec. 4
HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE is indispensable for giving real piquancy of flavor to gravies, stews, soups, sauces.
Its use in cooking opens up new possibilities for delightful dishes.
Our new Kitchen Hanger giving a number of new and tasty recipes sent on request.
LEA & PERRINS, Hubert Street, New York City.
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Lea & Perrins SAUCE

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Ribbon Candy 2-Lb. Box **22c**

A PURE SUGAR CANDY—FINEST MADE

I AM THE MAN WHO IS YEARS AGO BROKE THE HIGH PRICE OF TEAS & COFFEES IN BOSTON

40c Chocolates, lb.	19c	BOX CANDIES
30c Candles, lb....	15c	22c 24c 46c Lb. Box
20c Candies, lb....	10c	All Candies Pure and Fresh

Fresh Roasted Peanuts . . . Qt. 5c
Best Old Crop Coffee . . . Lb. 24c
Our Famous Maleberry Coffee, Lb. 27c

ALL OUR COFFEES ROASTED HOURLY ON PREMISES
NO DINNER IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE

50c VAL. TEAS Formosa, English Breakfast, Mixed and Japans 25c Per Lb. CHOICE SPICES ¼-Lb. Pkgs. 7c to 35c

Best 70c Orange Pekoe and Assam Teas, lb. 35c
Best 60c Ceylon and Assam Teas, lb. 30c

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—SEND FOR NEW COMPLETE LIST

IMPORTERS BRANCH Ltd

OUR ONLY BOSTON STORES
17 Washington Street, Annex No. 1—1 Washington Street
Annex No. 2—152 Blackstone St. Annex No. 3—89 Friend St.
Open Saturday Evenings Until 11

TOMORROW

Tuesday, Nov. 23
At 10 P. M.

All Series "F" Coupons
(THE FINAL SERIES)
IN THE AMERICAN'S
Movie Ball Contest
Must Be in the Hands Of the Contest Editor

Contest Winners Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's American.

SUFFRAGE BRIDE WRITES OWN RITUAL

Friends of Miss Agnes Ryan of Winthrop, managing editor of the suffrage publication, the Woman's Journal, received, in many cases, their first word of an interesting event when they opened a large, white envelope that came in their mail and read:

Henry Bailey Stevens
Agnes Ryan
Married
Sunday, November the Twenty-first, Nineteen hundred and fifteen.
Rockcliffe, New Hampshire.

The unique form of this announcement was no more unique than the ceremony itself. The wedding ritual was one written by the bride; and its most remarkable feature was the provision that she should retain her maiden name.

The ritual was modeled on that used by Lucy Stone and Henry Blackwell when they were married many years ago.

The ceremony was performed on the crest of a hill at Rockcliff, N. H. A brisk cold wind blew across the hill from the Merrimac river. Stevens, the bridegroom, has been an associate of Miss Ryan on the Woman's Journal. His home is in Rockcliff.

"Romance Hill" is the name of the eminence upon the summit of which the wedding ceremony was performed. The Rev. R. A. Robinson, a Harvard graduate, officiated.

The hill stands on the farm of Mr. Stevens' father. Immediately after the marriage the bride and groom returned to Winthrop, to the bride's home at No. 33 Putnam street.

There they will reside, and there work out the theories of life and marriage to which both subscribe.

Young Stevens is a graduate of Dartmouth, of some four years' standing. He went from newspaper work among Boston papers to the staff of the Woman's Journal.

Harvard to Have Lectures on Health

A series of health conserving lectures will be delivered at Harvard during the Winter by Boston physicians. Their talks will deal with colds, the teeth, the eye, the digestion and everyday exercise, Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of hygiene, will have indirect supervision of the series, which will be given at the Harvard Union.

BECAME SO WEAK SHE WOULD FAINT

Somerville Lady Who Had Stomach Trouble 18 Years Is Cured by Plant Juice.

It is not alone sufficient that the body shall be provided with suitable food, but it is essential that the food must be changed in form by action of the digestive organs before it provides

MRS. JAMES A. FISHER.

energy for the human body. Without good digestion and assimilation there cannot be good health. Plant Juice, the new herbal system tonic, assists nature, strengthens the stomach, causing the gastric juices to flow, thereby digesting the food, acts on the liver and kidneys, eliminates uric acid from the blood, which is the cause of rheumatism, and the sufferer is restored to health, which is the heritage of every one.

Local testimonials from gratified users of Plant Juice continue to pour in, proving that this remedy is living up to its reputation. One of the most recent is that of Mrs. James A. Fisher, who resides at No. 14 New Hampshire Avenue, Somerville, and is well-known socially, having lived here for the past 11 years. She states:

"For 18 years I have suffered with stomach trouble, which took the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. My food fermented in my stomach and caused gas, which gave me great pain after eating any solid food. In fact, I could hardly keep anything in my stomach. I was told that I had an acid stomach. I was so nervous I could not sleep at night, had pains all over my body, headaches, dizzy spells, and got so weak I would faint away; in fact, I felt all tired out. I had attacks of rheumatism and trouble with my kidneys. A friend of mine recommended me to try Plant Juice and now, after taking three bottles, it has made a new woman of me and I feel completely cured, as I can now eat any kind of food, have no more aches or pains, sleep well, and will recommend Plant Juice as a grand medicine."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Liggett Drug Co.'s store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he is daily meeting the local public and inquiring and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

FAMOUS WASH HEALS SKIN

D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those unsightly and troublesome skin diseases that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning skin disease will disappear under the magnificent action of this remedy. Just one cool bath will cease all torment, a few bottles will cure you. Therefore, will just take a few moments to step to your druggist's and ask him what his experience has been in the way of satisfied customers. His answer should convince you. Find out about D. D. D. at your druggist's today.

At all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.
Or write for free trial bottle. D. D. D. Laboratories, Chicago, Dept. 216.

D.D.D. For 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy
—Advertisement.

GUARD ARCHBOLD ESTATE AGAINST BOMB PLOTTERS

John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, and Mrs. Archbold, whose estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., is guarded from bomb plotters.

By International News Service.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Tarrytown was an armed camp today as a result of the attempt to take the life of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with a dynamite bomb. Fearing further bomb plots, the armed guards on the estates of multi-millionaires around Tarrytown were redoubled. The great estate of John D. Rockefeller is near that of Mrs. Archbold.

New York city detectives are cooperating with the Tarrytown police department in an effort to find the person who placed a dynamite bomb in the driveway leading to the Archbold mansion. The infernal machine was hidden beneath some leaves and Mr. Archbold would have certainly been blown to pieces if he had motored to New York, as was his custom. Instead of traveling by automobile, Mr. Archbold traveled on his private yacht.

The bomb, which was found on Saturday, is being analysed by experts. It consists of four sticks of dynamite, bound with wire, under which detonating caps were attached.

Search is being made for a tall, slender man who was seen prowling about the Archbold estate.

The plot became known when John Wahiquist, superintendent of Mr. Archbold's estate, told Chief Bowles of a bundle which he said he had found in the roadway.

The dynamite, wire and caps were wrapped in dark yellow paper. Chief Bowles said it was all so arranged that the slightest impact would explode the dynamite.

Chief Bowles was confident that the bomb had been placed on Friday and that it was planned to kill Archbold Saturday morning as he passed the spot; but it happened that the financier did not leave the estate until late in the day, after the explosive had been found.

LADIES

Suits, Coats and Furs

A THANKSGIVING SALE

in which we will close out about 200 Sample Garments that have no duplicate at any price.

If you could buy them at regular prices you would pay up to $10.00 more than our

SAMPLE PRICES

Buy early and have your garment for the holiday
Sizes from 14 misses to 51 ladies.

16.50 16.50

Sample Coat—A Charlie Chaplin model, made in all the desirable clothes—such as sibeline and Scotch mixtures—in all wanted colors—trimmed with raccoon fur and chin-chin collar and lined with Skinner's peau de soie satin. Sizes 14 to 42 years. $26.50 value..... **16.50**

Sample Suit, a very fine Russian military model, made of Forstmann & Huffman broadcloth, in navy, African brown, black or Russian green, trimmed with Hudson seal or raccoon fur, lined with Skinner's peau de soie satin. Sizes 14 to 42 years. $36.50 value..... **16.50**

ALTERATIONS FREE

LOOK FOR SIGN OF THE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE
BLAKE BUILDING

5th Floor Rooms 502-503
BESSE BLDG., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

point **2**

is "Velvety body—NO GRIT"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

EVERY TAILOR NEEDS AN ELECTRIC GOOSE
NO DIRT—NO SCORCHING
The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston
Oxford 3300

MRS. KELLY AND EUGENIA MAY MAKE UP

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A reconciliation between Mrs. Helen M. Kelly and her heiress daughter, Eugenia, who ran away and married "Al" Davis, a professional tango dancer, against her mother's wishes is in prospect, it was stated today by a friend of the family.

Mrs. Davis appealed to her sister, Mrs. Ralph Tomas, who is at present in Paris, and the latter is expected to come to New York and do her utmost to patch up the family differences.

Eugenia's income from her estate is now $1,000 a month, and her mother is preparing to combat any effort her twenty-year-old daughter may make to have this amount increased.

Mrs. Kelly is reported to be considering a legal step which will transfer the guardianship of Eugenia's $1,000,000 estate to another.

"It will require some one with an iron hand to keep the money out of Davis' possession," Mrs. Kelly is alleged to have said.

Pending the arrival here today of the Rev Henry W. Carr, the Mormon priest who performed the marriage ceremony, events in the annulment proceedings which Mrs. Kelly has threatened, are at a standstill.

"Al" Davis denies that he misrepresented the facts anent which he had been granted a divorce decree at the time of his marriage to Eugenia Kelly.

"If there was any misunderstanding or misrepresentation of important facts at that time, it was on the side of the Rev. Mr. Carr, and not on mine. When I applied to him to perform the marriage, my friend, District Attorney Constable, who is the attorney for that county of Maryland, took into Mr. Carr the divorce decree for him to read, while Eugenia and I waited outside.

"He had plenty of time to examine it at his leisure, and make himself familiar with the facts before telling us that he was ready to proceed with the ceremony."

Released, Taken to Michigan Prison

Joseph Kelly, alias Fred Collins, who has just completed a term at the Charlestown State Prison for breaking and entering, was taken today to the State Prison at Jackson, Michigan, by Officer J. C. Wenger of Michigan.

LUCAS HELD ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

Charles H. Lucas, a Somerville youth, was arraigned before Judge Wentworth in the Somerville District Court today charged with murdering his stepfather, Silas E. Milroy.

Through his counsel, Thomas F. Vahey, the defendant pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Milroy, mother of the defendant and in whose defence young Lucas says he struck the blow that killed his stepfather, appeared in court. She sobbed constantly during the proceedings.

Milroy was a stevedore, stocky and strong, and employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad. He came home Saturday night somewhat under the influence of liquor and brought a half-pint bottle of whiskey, which he subsequently consumed, and went to bed with his clothes on.

Shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday morning he woke, and, failing to find his pocketbook, accused his wife of stealing it. She denied taking it, and a quarrel ensued, finally reaching the stage of blows.

Mrs. Milroy says she was struck on the head. Her son, aroused by the quarrel, rose and, seizing a baseball bat, attacked his step-father, striking the latter six blows over the head, crushing the skull.

The police say that Lucas explains the violence of his attack by alleging that he was always afraid of Milroy, because of the latter's strength, and because he had once administered a severe beating to Lucas.

Three Arraigned After Drug Raid

Alice Jones, James Munroe and Albert Thompson were in the Roxbury court today charged with being present where drugs were found. Police Sergeant Mullin said he found the three defendants in a house on Williams street which was raided early today. The case was continued until November 30.

Special Notice.

Headache-Neuralgia

pains in face, gums, etc., quickly relieved, without discomfort, and the "morning after" headache prevented by

MIDOL

Tablets—10c and 25c packages—all druggists.

JOY FOR THE "KIDDIES"

(AND FOR "GROWN-UPS" TOO)

A Real Feast of Thanksgiving

On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

FOX JITNEY BUNS

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Filled to Overflowing With

SUN-MAID RAISINS

No Advance in Price

5 Cents FOR A DOZEN. ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER N-O-W.

Just to add our mite to your enjoyment of the day set aside for Thanksgiving, and in appreciation of your past patronage, we offer you this rare treat.

For two days only—Tomorrow and Wednesday.

We know you'll enjoy these delicious Raisin Jitney Buns.

FOX BAKERY
(GENERAL BAKING CO.)

5 Cents FOR A DOZEN. GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY.

DOUBLE DAY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

We Give PROFIT SHARING COUPONS With Every 5c and 10c Purchase

TUESDAY Double Values Double Coupons

—Double Merchandise—

Two for the Price of One---Buy One Article of Many Kinds, and Then Get Another Absolutely Without Charge

Ostrich Fancy and Ribbon FREE
Buy ONE of our $1.98 Untrimmed Velvet Hats, four shapes, all new. We trim the hat FREE, including lining..... **1.98**
And get an Ostrich Fancy, also Ribbon, WITHOUT CHARGE. Second Floor

A 50c Envelope Bag FREE
Buy ONE 50c Envelope Bag, made of suede leather, moire lined to match top. Strap handle outside, button close. In black, blue, tan, green, brown, gray, gold and silver..... **50c**
And get an EXTRA Envelope Bag, same kind, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A 50c Puff Jar FREE
Buy a 50c Hair Receiver, made in two designs, heavy silver top..... **50c**
And get a beautiful Puff Jar to match WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Mercerized 50c Neck Scarf FREE
Buy ONE 50c fringed end mercerized Neck Scarf in black, white or any of a large variety of new fall colorings..... **50c**
And get another Scarf of the same kind WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Yd. of 25c Lace Flouncing FREE
Buy ONE yard of 25c Shadow Lace Flouncing, 18 inches wide, in a large assortment of pretty patterns, for fancy work, underwear, etc.... **25c**
And get ANOTHER yard Lace Flouncing WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Woman's 50c Union Suit FREE
Buy ONE 50c Union Suit of medium weight cotton, low neck and sleeveless, with knee cuffs, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... **50c**
And get ANOTHER Union Suit of the same kind WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

Pair of Women's 25c Hosiery FREE
Buy ONE pair of 25c Black Cotton Hosiery, medium and light weights, and fashioned..... **25c**
And get ANOTHER pair of Women's Hosiery WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Yd. of $2 Plush Cloaking FREE
Buy ONE yard of our $2.00 Black Plush Cloaking, 54 inches wide, or a yard of $2.00 Chinchilla..... **2.00**
And get ANOTHER yd. Cloaking or Chinchilla WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Yard of $1.50 Cloaking FREE
Buy ONE yard of our $1.50 all wool and novelty Cloaking, 54 inches wide, from a varied but broken line of color assortment..... **1.50**
And get ANOTHER yard Cloaking, same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

50 Feet of Room Moulding FREE
Buy ten rolls of gold outline Parlor Papers, in reds, browns, tans or greens, with 20 yards of border to match..... **1.49**
And get 50 ft. of 1½-in. White Enamel Moulding WITHOUT CHARGE. Sixth Floor

A Yard of $1.50 Crepe FREE
Buy ONE yard of our regular $1.50 Black Silk and Wool Crepe, 40 in. wide, extra heavy, very lustrous and drapy..... **1.50**
And get ANOTHER yard of Crepe, same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A Yard of $1.25 Poplin FREE
Buy ONE yard of silk and wool Poplin, 40 inches wide. An ideal fabric for street or evening wear. Our $1.25 quality..... **1.25**
And get ANOTHER yard of Poplin, same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A 15c Extension Rod FREE
Buy ONE 15c curved end Extension Curtain Rod, finished with ferrule, to prevent tearing of curtain. Suitable for all window draperies..... **15c**
And get ANOTHER Rod of the same kind WITHOUT CHARGE. Fourth Floor

A Yard of 17c Scrim FREE
Buy ONE yard of Colored Curtain Scrim for 17c, good, serviceable quality with drawnwork and colored borders. Many styles and colorings **17c**
And get ANOTHER yard of the same quality WITHOUT CHARGE. Fourth Floor

A 25c Book of Fiction FREE
Buy a 25c Book from about 1000 volumes of Popular Fiction. The assortment includes many good and well known titles, but only one or two of a title. From popular Leading Libraries..... **25c**
And get ANOTHER Book of the same kind WITHOUT CHARGE. Second Floor

A 79c Neck Chain FREE
Buy a 79c Solid Gold Pendant, stamped 10 karat, with cut amethyst, beautiful design..... **79c**
And get a 10-in. Chain, 10 karat, goldfilled links, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A 98c Jewel Box FREE
Buy a 98c Chain of Rosary Beads in amethyst, crystal, emerald, garnet, sapphire, opal, ruby and jet; heavy cross, beautiful cut beads..... **98c**
And get a 98c Jewel Box, satin lined, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A 50c Window Shade FREE
Buy ONE oil opaque Window Shade, perfect goods, in all the popular colors, mounted on strong spring rollers, with crocheted pull..... **50c**
And get ANOTHER Shade of the same kind WITHOUT CHARGE. Fourth Floor

A Man's $1.50 Shirt FREE.
Buy one shirt, in the largest variety of beautiful patterns ever shown. Anyone of the hundreds you can have at this price..... **1.50**
And get ANOTHER Shirt, of the same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor

A 29c Feather Duster FREE
Buy a 29c pure bristle, eight-inch dust brush..... **29c**
And get an Ostrich Feather Duster, WITHOUT CHARGE. Basement

A Man's $1.39 Union Suit FREE
Buy one heavy silver gray fleece lined jersey ribbed Union Suit, winter weight, long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes..... **1.39**
And get ANOTHER Union Suit, of the same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor.

A 49c Inverted Light FREE
Buy a 49c Inverted Light, consisting of brass spring clip burner, good quality mantle and half frosted inverted globe..... **49c**
And get ANOTHER Inverted Light, of the same kind, WITHOUT CHARGE. Basement

A $1.00 Children's Dress FREE
Made of excellent quality Amoskeag gingham and made in the up-to-date styles. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 14 years..... **1.00**
And you get ANOTHER Dress, exactly like it, WITHOUT CHARGE. Third Floor

One Yard of 20c Ribbon FREE
Buy ONE yard of Dresden Ribbon, in pink, blue, yellow, etc., or taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide, all silk, extra heavy quality, all colors with plenty of pink, blue, white and cardinal..... **20c**
And get an extra yard of the same quality, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor.

$3.98 Boys' Suit or Overcoat FREE
Boys' Wool Mixture and Plain Color Suits; knickers taped and reinforced. Overcoats are in mixtures. Large assortment of patterns. Belt all around. Or wool Mackinaws..... **3.98**
And take your choice of a $3.98 Suit or Overcoat WITHOUT CHARGE. Third Floor.

Box of 75c Handkerchiefs FREE
Buy a pretty Christmas Box of three all linen handkerchiefs, assorted embroidered corner..... **75c**
And get ANOTHER box of three Handkerchiefs, of the same kind, WITHOUT CHARGE. Street Floor.

MRS. BURNS COLLAPSES AS SHE TELLS STORY OF POISON

Continued from First Page.

ten-minute recess to allow her to recover her self-control.

ALWAYS NEAR COLLAPSE.

The collapse occurred at 11:45. But throughout Mrs. Burns' testimony a breakdown seemed imminent. She had taken the stand at 11:10, and for thirty-five minutes had answered the steady questions of her attorney, gradually laying bare the whole story of her married life.

Mrs. Burns had to be supported by her attorney as she walked from her chair to the witness stand.

She seemed very weak, and she was pale as death, and trembled so that the tremors were apparent from every corner of the courtroom.

She stepped into the witness box and dropped into the chair that had been provided. Then while her attorney gathered together his papers preparatory to beginning the final examination, she looked about her.

First her eyes went around the crowded courtroom, then she looked at the jury, scrutinizing each man's face. She was still trembling and shaken. From the jury her eyes went to the sober face of Judge Pike, and she regarded the judge searchingly.

ANSWERS IN WEAK VOICE.

Colonel Bartlett, her attorney, after giving her a few seconds to prepare herself, asked gently:

"What is your name?"

Her voice when she replied was so weak, her tone so low, that he asked her to repeat and to speak louder. She said:

"Mrs. Mary A. Burns."

"Are you on trial here?" he asked.

"I am," she said, a little more steadily.

"Where did you sleep last night?" he asked.

She hesitated, started to speak and choked upon the word, hung her head and at last replied:

"In jail."

Thereafter she seemed to gain composure for a time, and the examination moved more swiftly.

Q.—What was your husband's name? A.—Frank A. Burns.

Q.—Can you tell me the date of your marriage? A.—June 13, 1912.

Q.—Where were you married? A.—In Boston.

Q.—Who married you, a minister? A.—No, a justice of the peace.

Q.—What was his name? A.—Lawrence A. Dunn.

Q.—On what street were you married? A.—Appleton street.

Q.—After the marriage, where did you live? A.—In Fitchburg.

Q.—Where else? A.—In Webster, New York city and Nottingham.

PLANNED SUICIDE.

Continuing, Mrs. Burns told of leaving Nottingham for Laconia in search of work, and of her attempts to buy cyanide of potassium in Laconia, in 1914.

Q.—What did you want cyanide of potassium for? A.—To take it myself.

Q.—What did you want to take it yourself for? A.—I didn't feel right; I wasn't well.

Mrs. Burns, seemingly on the verge of tears, spoke in a tremulous voice and frequently wiped her eyes with her hand.

Q.—Did you know Druggist McCrillis? A.—Yes. I knew him. I roomed at his house, but he wouldn't sell me the cyanide.

Q.—Where did you ever hear of cyanide of potassium? A.—At Anna Neal's house; she told me about it. Somebody up there had taken it.

Q.—Then you didn't get the cyanide at McCrillis' drugstore in Laconia? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What did you do after that? A.—I went to Mr. Story's drug store in Laconia.

Q.—Did you get the cyanide of potassium there? A.—I did not.

Q.—Can you remember what Mr. Story did? A.—He went in the back room of the store, then returned and said, "no."

POISON SECURED.

After the two unsuccessful attempts to buy poison, Mrs. Burns testified she returned to the Neal home, and later went to Tilton and from there to Manchester, where she secured the poison.

Q.—Do you remember what you told the clerk you wanted it for? A.—I do not.

Here Mrs. Burns wept, but quickly recovered and continued her testimony. She told of returning to Nottingham at the request of her husband on the Saturday afternoon preceding his death, going there by wagon from Manchester. She said she went to the home of Mrs. Walker, who said she could have a room until Monday. She met her husband in Nottingham about dusk on Saturday evening.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He put his arm around my neck and kissed me. He said, "Hello, little girl. I'm glad to see you." Then he took my bundle and said, "It's raining; we'll have to hurry." We went down to Mrs. Walker's and he left me at the door, saying he would return right away.

Q.—Can you tell what happened that Saturday evening? A.—We were at home and didn't go out.

Q.—Did you have any trouble? A.—No sir; we went to bed early.

Q.—Now we'll get down to the Sunday before he died. A.—He went up to take care of the horses.

MIXES POISON.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I mixed up the cyanide of potassium in a bottle of gin.

Q.—What id you do that for? A.—I was feeling blue. I had been sick and I thought I would drink it. He (after) cooking at it I put it back in my bag. Then Frank came in and asked me why I did come to the door to meet him. He said: "Why did you not meet me at the door as you always did"——

Mrs. Burns again gave way to her emotions and sobbed piteously. Mrs. Wilbur Shaw, the matron, tried to comfort her, and Sheriff Shaw brought her a glass of water, but Mrs. Burns continued to sob, and Judge Pike ordered a recess of ten minutes.

After ten minutes Mrs. Burns was able to continue her testimony. She told of her husband's drinking habits.

Q.—How did you get the whiskey for him? A.—I bought it.

Q.—Was it your money that paid for it? A.—Yes.

Mrs. Burns then told of going to ask her sister Myra why she had been talking about her. She said Myra denied it. Mr. Bartlett then reverted to the poison.

Q.—What did you ut the syanide in? A.—A bottle of gin.

Q.—What became of the cyanide bottle and the remainder of the cyanide? A.—I threw it in the toilet.

Mrs. Burns then told of her husband coming home the Friday night before he died and taking her in his lap. She said he told her he would go to Laconia to live with her and support her.

"I told him I would kill myself if he would not live with me. I told him he was the only man I ever cared for and if I could not be with him I did not care to live."

Mrs. Burns then told of her husband waking her on the morning he died and of his saying:

"I'm not feeling well; I'm sick."

"The next I knew," said Mrs. Burns, "he sat on the bed and said, 'Oh, May——'"

Mrs. Burns did not finish telling what her husband said. She again burst into tears, and Judge Pike ordered another recess.

What Happens to Ships Under American Flag

Hocking—Seized by British. Now in Halifax prize court.
Genesee—Seized by British. Held as prize in St. Lucia.
Allagunsh—Following in wake of Genesee. Probably also seized.
Kankakee—Fourteen days overdue at Buenos Ayres. Believed to have been seized.
Winnebago—Held at Buenos Ayres through fear of British seizure.
Manitowoc—Held at Buenos Ayres, same reason.
Winneconne—Held at Jersey City, same reason.
Ausable—Held at Galveston, same reason.
Maumee—Pursued into Danish waters by British cruiser.

B. & M. PURCHASE FAVORED BY ROOSEVELT

By L. V. B. RUCKER.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—That the New Haven obtained control of the Boston & Maine at $613 a share was testified by Charles S. Mellen, who resumed the stand for his fifth week of direct examination in the New Haven conspiracy trial.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, while President, advised Mellen to buy the Boston & Maine, but he told Mellen he could not do anything to help him out if the New Haven got into trouble over the deal.

"If you do anything you can do it at your own risk," Mellen quoted Roosevelt as saying. "You cannot come back to me. But I would advise you to buy."

Mellen said he saw President Roosevelt in Washington with Franklin K. Lane.

Robert L. Batts then read a letter from Mellen to Charles F. Choate, of Boston, urging that the New Haven take over the Boston & Maine.

"I have the Washington situation fully covered," Mellen wrote.

"Ask him what he means by the Washington situation?" demanded Attorney Lindabury for the defendants.

Batts asked the question and got himself entangled in a fencing match with Mellen that kept everybody in the courtroom laughing.

After Mellen told of his meeting with President Roosevelt Batts opened fire.

"Why did you go to Washington?" he asked.

"To learn the atmospheric conditions as I see if there were any grape vines working," said Mellen.

MISSION TO CANADA.

"Did you carry any information to the President or Mr. Lane?" pursued Batts.

"I did not."

"Was it not a fact that you believed the Canadian Pacific was after the Boston & Maine?"

"It was not," said Mellen.

"Did you not think so?" insisted Batts.

"I do not believe I did," said Mellen.

"Then why were you interested in Canada?"

"Oh, I was fishing and planting a little grapevine myself."

"Fishing for what?" demanded Batts.

"Information," snapped Mellen.

"What kind of information?"

"Anything I could get," said Mellen.

"Did you ever send an agent into Canada to learn the plans of the Canadian Pacific? Do you know Mr. Kendrick?"

"Oh, yes, but Kendrick went on his own hook. I gave him a letter of introduction, that was all."

"What did Kendrick go for?"

"Information."

"What kind?"

"Anything he could get. God only knows. I do not."

Batts gave it up. He tried to get Mellon to admit that he took steps to find out the plans of the Canadian Pacific.

Several of the New Haven directors opposed the acquisition of the Boston & Maine. Choate wrote Mellen he did not think the road was worth the price and doubted if it were earning 7it 7 per cent. dividends.

Nevertheless, Mellen bought up several large blocks of the stock at $163 and three Boston & Maine directors were put on the New Haven board. Mellen urged all concerned to let "no more get into the newspapers than is absolutely necessary."

GUILD ASKED INFORMATION.

Choate, in writing to Mellen his opposition to the acquisition of the Boston & Maine, pointed out that only large blocks of stocks had been acquired. There yet was "a large public to be dealt with."

The late Curtis Guild, when Governor of Massachusetts, wrote a letter to Mellen, in which he said he had heard that the New Haven was buying into the Boston & Maine, and asking Mellen to furnish him with all possible information.

Mellen's reply said that the New Haven has acquired some of the stock of the Boston & Maine, exchanging for it New Haven Railway and New England Navigation Company, on a share for share basis. The latter company was the name under which the New Haven carried on its steamship business.

Mellen explained all the details of the proposed merger. The Boston & Maine and the New Haven were to be combined as the Consolidated Railroads Company. A bill was passed June 22, 1907, by the Massachusetts Legislature, known as the Cole bill, which prohibited interlocking railway directorates. This prohibited the same men holding offices on the boards of both the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. Accordingly the defendants, Lewis Cass Ledyard and Charles M. Pratt, immediately resigned from the New Haven.

BRITISH SEIZE ANOTHER U. S. STEAMER

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The American steamer Genesee has been seized by a British cruiser and carried to a prize crew into St. Lucia, British West Indies.

The Genesee has American registry and was flying the American flag.

She is the second American ship to be seized by Great Britain within a month. The Hocking, now in the prize court at Halifax, was the first. Like the Hocking, the Genesee was engaged in neutral trade. She cleared from Norfolk, October 14, with a cargo of coal for Montevideo. She was on the so-called British blacklist.

Immediately on receipt of news of the seizure, R. G. Wagner, president of the American Transportation Company, wired a protest to Washington. He also instructed his counsel there to demand of the State Department a prompt statement from Great Britain reasons for this renewed attack on American merchant marine.

Mr. Wagner denounced the British act as an outrage and an open defiance of the United States.

"What can I say," he asked, "except to repeat that the American flag no longer has any standing on the high seas? Here is another one of our ships tied up, before the State Department has got any further than polite inquiries of Great Britain with regard to the Hocking."

The State Department at Washington was informed by Sulu today of the release of the American steamer Andrew Welch, which had been seized by a British warship and taken to Christiania under suspicion of carrying contraband.

SAY TEUTONS HAVE WARNED GREECE

Continued from First Page.

Egypt and the Suez Canal is believed imminent.

The Bulgarian troops that took Prilip in Southern Serbia have evacuated the town and are falling back, it is said in advices from the front. Two divisions of Serbian troops are marching upon Monastir, Salonica reports.

Eight thousand Bulgarian soldiers were killed or wounded in storming the Serbian positions at Pristina, according to Berlin advices.

The capture of 2,600 more Serbians, with six cannon and four machine guns, was announced by the German War Office at Berlin today. The Austro-German forces have penetrated the valley of the Lab River, having been completely successful in the operations against the Serbian mountain strongholds. It was also stated that the booty captured in the arsenal of Novi Bazar included 50 large mortars and eight cannon.

Repulse of Austro-German attacks on the Drina and Lim rivers is claimed by the Serbian General Staff in a report under date of November 20 issued by the Serb Legation at Paris today. The report follows:

"Our army in the Sandjak of Novi Bazar was attacked on all fronts, particularly along the Drina and Lim rivers. The enemy was repulsed everywhere. Our troops are fortifying themselves in their new positions."

The political phase of the snarled Balkan situation was slightly more favorable to the allies today as a result of the growing likelihood that Greece may give a favorable answer to the demand of the entente powers that safety be guaranteed to any Anglo-French or Serbian soldiers who retreat into Greek territory from Serbia.

Emil Kirchner, the British Secretary of State for War, who conferred with King Constantine on Saturday, is reported to be returning to England.

Communications with Salonica and Athens is hardly crippled, indicating that the French and British are keeping a close watch upon the telegraph wires and cables.

GORIZIA ABOUT TO FALL INTO HANDS OF ITALIAN ARMY

PARIS, Nov. 22.—It is confidently expected that this week will see the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia by the Italians.

Dispatches from the Austro-Italian theater of war state that the Austrian works defending Gorizia have been almost completely reduced by the terrific fire of the big Italian guns.

General Boroevic, commander of the Austrian army at Gorizia, is reported to have recommended the evacuation of Gorizia in order to save his troops from useless slaughter.

Violent attacks are being made by the Italians on the Isonzo front both north and south of Gorizia, with the apparent object of trying to cut off the Austrian retreat.

Gorizia has been bombarded from the air almost daily for a month.

40 Fortresses Taken by the Teuton Armies

By International News Service

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Forty fortresses, two of them considered among the strongest in the world, have been conquered by the Austro-Germans since the war began.

The following brief statement on the reduction of enemy fortresses was given out today through the Overseas News Agency:

"Fortresses conquered by the Central Empires now number forty. Five are in Belgium, twelve in France, fifteen in Russia and eight in Serbia. Among them were some that we counted the strongest in the world, such as Antwerp and Brest Litovsk.

2 More British Steamships Sunk By Submarines

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British steamship Merganser, 1,905 tons, and Hallamshire, 4,420 tons, have been sunk by German submarines. News of the destruction of the two ships was announced today. The crews of both were saved.

Louisville Sees the Liberty Bell

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22.—Thousands of persons arose long before dawn today to greet the Liberty Bell, which arrived at 5.45 a. m. on its way to Philadelphia from the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The special train carrying the bell remained in Louisville four hours, departing at 9.45 o'clock for Cincinnati.

OPEN TRIAL OF GERMANS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Carl Buenz, director of the Hamburg-American Line; George Sutter, Adolph Hornieser and Joseph Poppenhause were placed on trial in Federal Court today, charged with conspiring to defraud the United States government by making out false manifest papers for vessels bearing munitions to German cruisers. All four are subjects of Germany and concerned in the attempt of the Hamburg-American Line to send out supplies to German warships about the time the war began. Each defendant has been indicted twice.

That high German officials in this country may be brought into the case was indicated by the questions asked the talesmen. Each prospective juror was asked whether he knew Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, and Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache to the German embassy.

Evidence will be introduced to show that the Germans planned to use the United States as a war base.

Clothing Collected for War Sufferers

The Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard announces the result of its canvass for old clothing, the most of which is going to the war sufferers. The list of the collection follows: Overcoats, thirteen; coats, fifty-five; trousers, sixty-one; vests, fifty; shoes, ninety-four pairs; socks, thirty-three pairs; shirts, seventy-five; collars, 151; neckties, 127; underclothes, fifteen suits; pajamas, seven suits; bathrobes, one; raincoats, one; sweaters, one; gloves, five pairs; hats, seventeen; caps, fifteen; textbooks, 101; magazines, 900 pounds.

U. S. Ready to Make Zelandia Protest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary of State Lansing today intimated that the United States would dispatch a protest to Great Britain at once on the searching of the American steamer Zealandia by a crew from a British warship. The secretary announced that Consul Germon at Progreso had forwarnee the State Department information that the Zealandia was searched within two and one-third miles of shore, making it within the Mexican territorial waters. Secretary Lansing indicated that the matter may become a threecornered dispute between this government, Mexico and Great Britain.

Says Blockade of Greece Was Expected

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—"News of the Anglo-French blockade of the Greek coast surprised nobody," says the Overseas News Agency today. "This fact of violence against a small neutral country, intending to remain really neutral, without conniving, is in conformity with the practices of the entente powers towards small nations, where the question of neutrality is involved."

Quiet Prevails on Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The following communique was issued by the War Office today:

"There is nothing to report except some grenade combats in Artois and some engagements between patrols in Lorraine."

French Forbid Sales.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—France has prohibited the voluntary sale to a foreigner of any French sea-going vessel during the remainder of the war and for six months after the cessation of hostilities.

British Submarines Slip Into Baltic

By International News Service.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—According to the Berlinske Tidende, the great naval activity recently reported in the Baltic Sea is due to the fact that a large British submarine flotilla, convoyed by destroyers had successfully passed into the Baltic Sea. Germ'n torpedo destroyers searched the Sound for two days, but were unable to get any trace of the British vessels which will attempt to establish a complete blockade of the Baltic coast of Germany.

Lift Suspension on London Globe

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Globe, which was suspended a fortnight ago for publishing a story that Earl Kitchener had resigned as Secretary of State and War, was allowed to begin publication again today. The first issue carried an apology to the government and an announcement that no more Pford automobile advertisements would be published because of Mr. Ford's hostility to the war loan secured in the United States by the allies."

Explosion Kills One on French Destroyer

PARIS, Nov. 22.—One sailor was killed and several were wounded by an accidental explosion in the stern of the French torpedo boat destroyer Escopette. It was officially announced today by the Ministry of Marine.

The accident took place on November 16.

"Some material damage was done," says the statement, "but the Escopette will be out of commission for only a short time."

The Escopette was 182 feet long and 20 feet wide and carried a crew of 62. She was built in 1900.

We've Planned for Three Big Days of OVERCOAT SELLING

Prior Thanksgiving Day AT Georges

Direct from our New York custom shops comes a big reinforcement which forms one of the largest selections of Overcoats for men and young men to be found in this city.

EVERY STYLE OVERCOAT

Is Included in the Vast Assortments

Both single and double-breasted models, box effects, form-fitting coats, conservative Chesterfields, modified Balmacaans and Ulsters in every material, pattern and coloring.

$12.50 to $25

And so on up to the genuine, luxurious Montagnacs at $35.00. Edges and pockets velvet piped.

Georges BOSTON

384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT
New York (2) Providence
Philadelphia Buffalo

Breathe HYOMEI (PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME) guaranteed to end Catarrh

No stomach dosing—just breathe the pleasant, healing, germ-killing air of Hyomei, and end CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ETC.

The complete Hyomei Outfit, including hard rubber inhaler, is sold under a positive guarantee of satisfactory results or your money back.

Leading Druggists everywhere, including RIKER-JAYNES-DRUGSTORES

Why Not Buy Her That Ring For Thanksgiving?

We'll Make It Easy For You To Do So.

This Handsome $50 Tiffany Diamond Ring

is surely beautiful enough to please the heart of any girl. It is set with a ¼ carat diamond of unusual brilliancy and fine color in a 14-K. solid gold Tiffany mounting and would not be duplicated at most jewellers for less than $50 cash. We have only a limited number of these, and you may own one at

$40

On Payments of $1 a Week

$1 A WEEK Will pay for it

$1 A WEEK Will pay for it

Money refunded if you can duplicate our Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry for less money at any cash store

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

Famous for Diamond Engagement Rings

4 STATE ST. COR. WASH. ST. UP 1 FLIGHT

OPEN EVENINGS

point 3

is "Crumble-proof"

—there are six more in

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

New Territory—More Sales

"We would like to do business with you, but you are too far away"—is not heard among men who know the advantages of using

WESTERN UNION Day and Night Letters

They will increase your business territory and multiply your trade possibilities.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

40 Fortresses Taken by the Teuton Armies

By International News Service

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For Thanksgiving

YOU can select any one of these new, handsome, high-grade pianos or player-pianos, specially priced for Tuesday, and we will make delivery anywhere within fifty miles of Boston in our own automobile vans in time for you to use and entertain with on Thanksgiving Day.

ONE-DAY SALE (TUESDAY ONLY) OF NEW PIANOS

You can depend upon any piano purchased of the House of Chickering, for they have been building and selling high-grade instruments right here in Boston for ninety-two years. *The several standard make pianos offered for Tuesday, regularly sell at prices up to $350, and are guaranteed the same as the highest-priced Chickerings.* They are encased in the latest designs, superbly finished in rich mahogany, and possess a wonderful tone and most responsive action.

$210 Convenient Monthly Terms.

$5 Sends Piano Home

NEW PLAYERS

We give exactly the same broad guarantee with any of these new 88-note players that we give purchasers of Chickering Players at $800 to $1200. *Regularly sold at prices up to $650, we offer choice of several makes at $440, Tuesday only.* Those who have investigated players will appreciate the superiority of tone, action, case designs and player mechanism, as presented in these instruments. They are extraordinary values at an absurdly low price.

$440 Convenient Monthly Terms.

$10 Sends Player Home

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT STREET Between Mason and Wees Streets

Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs
Victor-Victrolas and Records
Rythmodik Music Rolls

OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Uneeda Biscuit

THERE'S no great secret in the making of Uneeda Biscuit. The very best—in materials, in baking, in protecting them from oven to table—is the recipe.

Freshness, nourishment, goodness and appetizing flavor are a matter of course.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FIGHT TWO FIRES AT SAME TIME IN SOUTH END

Two fires in five minutes in the South End today called out second-alarm apparatus from Roxbury and the down-town districts. The loss in each case was small. The fires were in lodging houses, and at each small children were carried from the smoked-filled buildings.

The first fire was on Middlesex street, on the third floor, caused by a mattress catching fire. Patrolman Lane of the East Dedham street station carried out a small boy, who was partly overcome by smoke.

The second fire was in the office of Dr. Charles H. Caluschian, at No. 602 Tremont street.

point 4

is "Sterling purity"

—there are six more in

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

Geraldine Farrar
IN "CARMEN" AT
EXETER STREET THEATRE
Nasr Copley Square
1 & 7 P. M. Mon., Tues., Wed.

MINISTERS FOR PREPARATION FOR DEFENCE

The meeting of Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall today was largely devoted to a discussion of preparedness, with Rev. George L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrims Congregational Church as a strong advocate of adequate preparation for war.

"The instinct of preservation comes from God or the devil, one or the other," he said. "It is my belief that it is born of God. I have no sympathy with the doctrine of non-resistance."

Rev. William Fryling said: "Force is the ultimate resource. If it is not, knock the locks from your doors and disband your police."

Rev. W. S. Stanton said: "I believe we shall have war as long as we have the devil around us. We have got to fight in this world. We have got to stand for right. I had a brother who fought in the Civil War, and I know he went to battle believing he was serving God."

Chaplain Fred Moore Cutler of the Coast Artillery Corps deplored the apathy of Congregational churches in New England toward the affairs of the army and navy. "We ought to have more Congregational chaplains," he said, "and then more Congregational ministers would be in favor of preparedness.

We ought to be prepared. If we have only half-way preparation, we x-ay find ourselves in Belgium's plight. That country had as large a standing army as we have. We ought to have 750,000 men in the army."

On the other side of the question, Rev. A. E. Johnson of the Everett Congregational Church, who presided at the meeting, denounced West Point as "a show place for military aristocracy." He condemned the "spirit of militarism" which he said was rampant in the country and had words of censure of Congressman A. P. Gardner.

Canadian $50,000,000 War Loan Out Today

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 22.—The Canadian $50,000,000 domestic war loan is open to subscribers today. The issue will be in 5 per cent. bonds, maturing December 1, 1926, and payable at par. The bonds will be in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000 and multiples of $5,000. Subscription lists will close on or before November 30.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

MISS ALICE DE FORD A VINCENT CLUB MEMBER

MARGARET THAYER AND ROSAMOND HUNT TO MAKE BOWS TODAY

MISS ALICE DE FORD

An attractive member of the Brookline group of society girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Ford of No. 340 Tappan street.

At attractive member of the Brookline group of society girls is Miss Alice De Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Ford of No. 340 Tappan street. Both Miss De Ford and her sister, Elizabeth, have taken prominent parts in different events of the recent social seasons.

Both are members of the Vincent Club, and Miss Alice last year was "the call-boy" during the performances of the "A. S. Romitic," the Vincent Club play.

Miss De Ford is devoted to outdoor athletic sports.

o o o

In spite of the opera and the large number of philanthropic benefits the debutantes will throughout the week hold a prominent place on the daily social calendar.

The two important presentations for today are those of Miss Margaret Thayer and Miss Rosamond Hunt.

Miss Thayer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer of No. 8 Berkeley street, Cambridge, will make her debut at a tea at the Cambridge Boat Club. The tea tables will be in charge of Mrs. George Cogswell of Cambridge, and a large number of the season's debutantes will pour.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hunt will present their daughter at an "at home," given at their home at No. 30 Wyman street, Brookline. The pourers will be the young girls who have recently made their bows or will shortly be presented.

o o o

Mrs. Robert S. Minot is entertaining today at a large reception at the Tuileries, honor of Miss Harriet M. Northrup, who is to marry Mrs. Minot's son, Henry D. Minot, on December 4, at Waterbury, Ct.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis S. Northrup of Waterbury, Ct. A large family connection will assist at the tea and the receiving line will be Mrs. Henry Morse Channing (Katharine Minot), and Mrs. William Minot. Those at the tables will be Mrs. George R. Minot (Marion Weld), Mrs. Willand Minot, the daughter-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. William Perry Dudley and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth (Sarah Rackemann).

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., a recent bride and the roommate of Miss Northrup at the Westover School, will also assist.

Others will be Mrs. Felix Rackemann, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot and Mrs. John Amory Jeffries.

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw opens her house, No. 151 Commonwealth avenue, today, when Mr. John R. Moore of the Public School Association will speak on the "Importance of the School Committee Vote."

BRITISH MAKE NEW GAINS ON GALLIPOLI

By PERCY THOMAS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—An official statement issued by the War Office today announced a gain for the allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula, confirming earlier reports that an offensive campaign against the Turkish army at the Dardanelles had been begun.

The statement follows:

"Two British aeroplanes dropped bombs on the railway station at Fereijik on November 19. One of the machines was lost, the pilot is safe.

"On the Asian front (front held by the Australian and New Zealand army corps) we occupied on November 20 workings of the enemy in an underground fight."

Henry Lane Wilson Accused by Lind

ST. PAUL, Nov. 22.—"Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador to Mexico, knew of and consented to the assassination of Madero."

John Lind, President Wilson's close friend and emissary to Mexico, so declared in a speech at the North Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Friday night.

The former Governor also said that Ambassador Wilson had met Carranza and had tried to induce him to come under the Huerta government, but Carranza had replied that he could not, because he was pledged to a Constitutional government.

"I do not care to affirm or deny the report of what I said at the church," said Mr. Lind when interviewed later.

Lady Paget Asks to Join Bulgar Red Cross Work

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Lady Paget, of the British nobility, who was captured by the Bulgarians at Uskub while doing Red Cross work in Serbia, has applied for permission to join the Bulgarian Red Cross service, says the Overseas News Agency.

The following dispatch was given out today by the agency:

"Lady Paget, working heretofore at Uskub, where she stayed when the Serbians left, has asked the Bulgarian Red Cross for admission.

"In a letter she stated that she had been a witness of wholesale looting and all treatment of Bulgarian prisoners and feels disgusted with Serbian barbarity.

$10,000,000 A Year Wasted On Trusses

How 60 Days' Trial Protects You Against Throwing Money Away

Away With Worthless Makeshifts

Ninety-nine out of every hundred dollars spent for elastic and spring trusses might about as well be thrown away.

Those ten million dollars a year—in this country alone—is practically wasted on cruel contraptions.

And all simply because rupture sufferers out of ignorance buy one or another of these appliances instead of first making a thorough test.

A Mere Try-on Is a Snare

You can't possibly tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on.

A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem all right at first and afterward prove utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by making a thorough sixty-day test without having to risk any money.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand a 60-Day Test

There is only one thing of any kind for rupture that you can get on sixty-days' trial.

That is the guaranteed rupture holder.

Only one thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test—

That is our guaranteed rupture holder.

We'll make one especially for your case—make it to your measure—and let you try it sixty days—

We'll practically lend it to you that long —without asking you to risk a penny.

If it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out or bothering you in any way, no matter how hard you work or strain—if it doesn't prove every claim we make—then you can send it back and it won't cost you a single cent.

Made on New Principle

This guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Clutha—is so utterly different from everything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents. It is far more than just a truss. Made on an absolutely new principle.

Unlike everything else, it is self-regulating, self-adjusting—instantly and automatically protects you against every strain as your rupture can't possibly be forced out.

And in addition to this constant holding, it has another only way ever discovered for actually curing the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book which the coupon below will bring you.

No Belt—No Leg-Straps—No Springs

Does away entirely with the curse of belts, leg-straps and springs. People who have tried it say it is so comfortable as their clothing. Is water-proof—can be used in the bath. Also perspiration-proof and easily kept clean.

Will Save You From Operation

This guaranteed rupture holder has so thoroughly proved its merits in nearly 200,000 cases that surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy and physicians in all parts of the world now recommend it instead of advising operation.

It has completely cured hundreds and hundreds of people whose cases seemed almost hopeless.

The Things We Tell in Our Book

There are so many mistaken ideas about rupture that we have taken the time to tell you in full all we have learned during forty years of experience.

This remarkable 128-page cloth-bound, 96 page, 10 chapter, and 23 photographic illustrations—is full of facts never before put in print.

It deals with rupture in all its forms and stages.

It shows the dangers of operation.

It exposes the boguses "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

It shows why wearing elastic or spring trusses is almost sure to shorten your life.

And it tells about the five things to look for in selecting a rupture holder—how simple it is—how it suits constant requirements—how you can try it sixty days without having to risk a penny, and how little it costs if you keep it.

Also gives over 1,000 voluntary endorsements from cured and cured people.

Send for this book today—don't put it off —the simple request is to write for it and free you from trouble for the rest of your life. Simply send the coupon or just say in a letter, "Send me your book."

THIS BRINGS IT
Box 877—CLUTHE COMPANY
125 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

For Thanksgiving

Order a special Pin-Cask (5 gallons) of

Bass Ale

For family use on draught at home, from any dealer or jobber.

'Twill Add a Keen Zest to the Feast

Bass & Co., Importers, 89 Warren St., N. Y.

WOMEN WEEP AS BECKWITH RESIGNS

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 22.—The little flock of parishioners of the North Pownal Methodist Church received a shock last night at their evening Thanksgiving service when their pastor, S. Milton Beckwith, known as the "Little Minister," announced after the sermon, that as a result of serious charges made against him by one of his flock, together with the fact that he was weary and worn, he would have to resign as their pastor.

The news came as a great surprise to all, as it was this parish that had been so loyal to him since he came into the limelight over a week ago, at which time he was arrested, jailed, and later released on $500 bonds.

With shaking voice, his eyes dimmed with tears, the young pastor for fifteen minutes talked to the little gathering, explaining the charges, the arrest, talked freely of the trouble which had existed in his South Auburn parish, and finally made a plea to them not to go forth into the community saying that he was "thrown" out.

Immediately at the close of the service his supporters surged about him. They pleaded with him to reconsider his action. Some of the women, overcome by the masterful appeal made by the fighting little pastor to "suspend judgment," against him, wept.

Thanking them each personally for their loyal support and kindness, Mr. Beckwith stood at the front door of the little white church hatless, with the moon's rays serving as the only light, and shook hands with each of his congregation as they passed out.

Everyone offered him a cheering word, a clasp of the hand, and with a cheery "Good night, pastor," they made their way to the carriage shed, climbed into their vehicles and started to their homes.

I To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

Cinderella of South End Loses Bronze Slipper

The police of the East Dedham street station, at least the bachelor officers, and there are several of them, are searching for a small bronze slipper, size 2½, which was lost by a charming young woman Saturday night on Dwight street. According to Lieutenant Harry P. Burns, the old tale of Cinderella and the lost slipper is being played over again in his division in the South End.

On the blotter at the station appears the following item:

"Julia Coates, No. 24 Union Park, reports losing a small bronze slipper, size 2½, on Dwight street, near Tremont street, on the 20th inst."

According to Burns the slipper was lost while its owner was returning from a dance.

Flotilla Command Taken by Gleaves

Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, formerly commandant at the New York Navy Yard, took charge today of the United States torpedo boat flotilla of the Atlantic fleet. He relieves Captain William S. Sims, who has been assigned to the command of the new dreadnought Nevada. The ceremony of transfer took place at the Charlestown Navy Yard at 11 a. m. on board the scout cruiser Birmingham. As the order of transfer was read by Captain Sims the rear admiral's flag was raised and the rear admiral salute of thirteen guns given by the navy yard artillery.

May Bar Somerville Liquor Licenses

Letters from candidates for the Somerville board of aldermen, read at a meeting of the civic committee of the Somerville Church Federation, indicate that no sixth-class liquor licenses will be granted to druggists during the coming year, especially as Mayor Cliff also wrote saying that if the board of aldermen passes a resolution favoring the granting of such licenses he will veto the measure.

P. W. PRATT, AGED INVENTOR, IS FOUND DEAD

Philip W. Pratt, an aged inventor employed by the Foster Rubber Company of Boston, was today found dead in his room at the Hoffman House, corner of Berkeley street and Columbus avenue. His death was due to gas poisoning, one gas cock in the room being partly turned on.

He was last seen by the hotel people on Friday. Yesterday a chamber-maid found his door locked, but believing him to be absent or asleep did not notify the management. When the door was found locked today the manager was notified, and the door was forced. At the hotel it was stated that the death was accidental.

Mr. Pratt was born in Abington, seventy-five years ago. He began experimenting with rubber many years ago. During his long career in the trade, he invented some thirty devices which are now on the market. His first successful invention was a rubber tip for chair legs. These he manufactured in Abington in a small way and peddled them about the country from a cart. Later he set up a shop in Brockton and still later came to Boston, where he opened a factory. Several years ago he entered the employ of the Foster Rubber Company.

It is said the dead man had just completed and patented a non-skid tire for automobiles, with fiber plugs. He expected to sell the patent this week.

He had one son, who is sales agent for the Pluska Tire Company at San Francisco.

Special Notice.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
BUILDS YOU UP

BIGGER—BETTER—BEST

BOYLE BROS

The Busy B's

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

THE EASIEST TERMS IN THE WORLD

THIS IS OUR FAMOUS PERFECT SATISFACTION PLAN

No Money Down

Inspect our clothing, select what you like, TAKE IT HOME ON APPROVAL WITHOUT PAYING A CENT DOWN, show it to your friends and neighbors. SEE IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER ELSEWHERE. If you are not pleased, bring the goods back. If you are satisfied with your selection, keep the goods, pay what you can afford weekly and recommend your friends.

Weekly Payments

All the Goods You Want—All the Credit You Want

AT CASH STORE PRICES, WITHOUT INTEREST OR EXTRA EXPENSE

We Accommodate Everybody—Open Evenings

ALTERATIONS FREE

Courteous Treatment, Prompt Service and the Best Goods

Men's Nobby Suits ..... 7.50 to 25.00
Men's Fine Overcoats ..... 7.50 to 25.00
Men's Dressy Black Suits ..... 10.00 to 25.00
Youths' Stylish Suits ..... 4.50 to 10.00
Youths' Dwell Overcoats ..... 10.00 to 20.00
Boys' Wool Suits ..... 1.48 to 7.50
Men's Hose and Hats ..... 1.00 to 3.50
Men's Working Outerwear ..... 1.00 to 3.50
Men's Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Women's Swell Coats ..... 5.00 to 25.00
Women's Stylish Suits ..... 10.00 to 35.00
Latest Style Skirts ..... 3.98 to 10.00
Pretty Waists ..... 1.00 to 5.00
Handsome Millinery ..... 1.98 to 15.00
Infants' Suits and Coats ..... 1.98 to 15.00
Girls' Suits and Coats ..... 1.98 to 12.50
Women's Fine Shoes ..... 2.98 to 5.00
Women's Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

The Standard Credit House of America
The Parent of Them All

BOYLE BROS

The Credit Kings of the World

853 Washington Street

The South End Green Store, Near Broadway Extension

TAKE ANY WASHINGTON STREET CAR TO OUR STORE

Advertisement.

INDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT

TAKE OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscle and vitality and the formation of unsightly and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above normal weight you are daily sawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any person who is satisfied in their own mind that they are too stout should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules, and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, digestion should improve, energy return, complexion become lighter and the skin less flabby in appearance.

Oil of korein is inexpensive, cannot injure, helps the digestion and is designed to increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Any person who wants to reduce their weight 15 or 20 pounds should give this treatment a trial. There is nothing better.

Clever Silk Blouses

Unusual and Distinctive

A Thanksgiving Week Economy

Fascinating Silk Blouses instinct with style in every one of the fifty or more new models shown—blouses that embody the latest ideas and that will go smartly with suit or separate skirt.

Georgette Crepe for the most part—taffeta, fur and messaline trimmed; some in plain colors, with tucking; some also are prettily hand embroidered. Your choice for

The Original Values Are All Much More Than We're Asking.

5.00

Some Would Be Reasonable at Double This Price.

If you wait till Christmas time you may have difficulty in finding

Gift Umbrellas

Like These! So Moderately Priced

Various things, such as the higher cost of silk and steel, have conspired to boost the price of Umbrellas way above the normal—yet these particular lots, ordered long before that advance took effect, are still at before-war-time prices.

A great variety of Handles—including sterling silver caps and trimmings and carved Mission Sticks. Pure Silk and Union Silk Covers. In sizes for both men and women.

Much Better Than the Price Would Indicate

2.95

Jordan Marsh Company

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INSIDE THE LINES

A Fascinating New Love Story of the European War

By EARL DERR BIGGERS, Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and Robert Welles Ritchie

CHAPTER I.

Jane Gerson, Buyer.

"I HAD two trunks—two, you stingy! Two! Ou est l'autre?"

The grinning customs guard lifted his shoulder to his ears and spread out his palms. "Mais, mamselle——"

"Don't you 'mais' me, sir! I had two trunks—deux troncs—when I got aboard that wabbly old boat at Dover this morning, and I'm not going to budge from this wharf until I find the other one. Where did you learn your French, anyway? Can't you understand when I speak your language?"

The girl plumped herself down on top of the unlashed trunk and folded her arms truculently. With a quizzical smile, the customs guard looked down into her brown eyes, smoldering dangerously now, and began all over again his speech of explanation.

"Wagon-lit?" She caught a familiar word. "Mais oui; that's where I want to go—aboard your wagon-lit, for Paris. Viola!"—the girl carefully gave the word three syllables—"mon ticket pour Paree!" She opened her patent leather reticule, rummaged furiously therein, brought forth a handkerchief, a tiny mirror, a packet of rice papers, and at last a folded and punched ticket. This she displayed with a triumphant flourish.

"Viola! Il dit 'Miss Jane Gerson'; that's me—moi-meme, I mean. And il dit 'deux troncs'; now you can't go behind that, can you? Where is that other trunk."

A whistle shrilled back beyond the swinging doors of the station. Folk in the customs shed began a hasty gathering together of parcels and shawl straps, and a general exodus toward the train sheds commenced. The girl on the trunk looked appealingly about her; nothing but bustle and confusion; no Samaritan to turn aside and rescue a fair traveler fallen among customs guards. Her eyes filled with trouble, and for an instant her silent mouth broke its line of determination; the lower lip quivered suspiciously. Even the guard started to walk away.

"No, oh, please don't go!" Jane Gerson was on her feet, and her hands shot out in an impulsive appeal. "Oh, dear; maybe I forgot to tip you. Here, attende su secours, if you'll only find that other trunk before the train——"

"Pardon; but if I may be of any assistance——"

Miss Gerson turned. A tallish, old-young-looking man, in a gray lounge suit, stood heels together and bent stiffly in a bow. Nothing of the beau or the boulevardier about his face or manner. Miss Gerson accepted his intervention as heaven-sent.

"Oh, thank you ever so much! The guard, you see, doesn't understand good French. I just can't make him understand that one of my trunks is missing. And the train for Paris——"

Already the stranger was rattling lucidly French at the guard. That official bowed low, and, with hands and lips, gave rapid explanation. The man in the gray lounge suit turned to the girl.

"A little misunderstanding, Miss—ah——"

"Gerson—Jane Gerson, of New York," she promptly supplied.

"A little misunderstanding, Miss Gerson. The customs guard says your trunk has already been examined, passed, and placed on the baggage van. He was trying to tell you that it would be necessary for you to permit a porter to take this trunk to the train before time for starting. With your permission——"

The stranger turned and hailed to a porter, who came running. Miss Gerson had the trunk locked and strapped in no time, and it was on the shoulders of the porter.

"You have very little time, Miss Gerson. The train will be making a start directly. If I might—ah—pilot you through the station to the proper train shed. I am not presuming?"

"You are very kind," she answered hurriedly.

They set off, the providential Samaritan in the lead. Through the waiting room and on to a broad platform, almost deserted, they went. A guard's whistle shrilled. The stranger tucked a helping hand under Jane Gerson's arm to steady her in the sharp sprint down a long aisle between trucks to where the Paris train stood. It began to move before they had reached its mid-length. A guard threw open a carriage door, in they hopped, and with a rattle of chains and banging of buffers the Express du Nord was off on its narrow flight from Calais to the capital.

The carriage, which was of the second class, was comfortably filled. Miss Gerson stumbled over the feet of a puffy Fleming nearest the door, was launched into the lap of a comfortably upholstered widow on the opposite seat, ricochetted back to jam an elbow into a French gentleman's spread newspaper, and finally was catapulted into a vacant space next to the window on the carriage's far side.

A GIRL FROM THE U. S. A.—"Jane Gerson was trim of figure, which was just under the average for height and plumpness; a small head, set sturdily on a round, smooth neck; face the embodiment of self-confidence, with its brown eyes wide, apart, its high brow under the parting waves of golden chestnut hair, broad, humorous mouth and tiny nose slightly nibbed upward; Miss Up-to-the-Minute New York indeed!"

She giggled, tucked the skirts of her pearl-gray duster about her, righted the chic sailor hat on her chestnut-brown head, and patted a stray wisp of hair back into place. Her mirror flight into and through the carriage disturbed her not a whit.

As for the Samaritan, he stood uncertainly in the narrow cross aisle, swaying to the swing of the carriage and reconnoitring seating possibilities. There was a place, a very narrow one, next to the fat Fleming; also there was a vacant place next to Jane Gerson. The Samaritan caught the girl's glance in his indecision, read in it something frankly comradely, and chose the seat beside her.

"Very good of you, I'm sure," he murmured. "I did not wish to presume——"

"You're not," the girl assured, and there was something so fresh, so ingenuous, in the tone and the level glance of her brown eyes that the Samaritan felt all at once distinctly satisfied with the cast of fortune that had thrown him in the way of a distressed traveler. He sat down with a lifting of the checkered Alpine hat he wore and a stiff little bow from the waist.

CHAPTER II.

Captain Woodhouse.

"I" I may, Miss Gerson—I am Captain Woodhouse, of the signal service."

"Oh!" The girl let slip a little gasp—the meed of admiration the feminine heart always pays to shoulder straps. "Signal service; that means the army?"

His majesty's service; yes, Miss Gerson."

"You are, of course, off duty?"

she suggested, with the faintest possible tinge of regret at the absence of the stripes and buttons that spell "soldier" with the wearer.

"You might say so, Miss Gerson. Egypt—the Nile country is my station. I am on my way back there after a bit of a vacation at home—London I mean, of course."

She stole a quick side glance at the face of her companion. A soldier's face it was, lean and schoolhardened, and content. Lines about the eyes and mouth—the stamp of the sun and the imprint of the habit to command—had taken from Captain Woodhouse's features something of freshness and youth, though giving in return the index of inflexible will and iron for achievement. His smooth lips were a bit thin, Jane Gerson thought, and the outstanding chin, almost squared at the angles, marked Captain Woodhouse as anything but a trifler or a flirt. She was satisfied that nothing of presumption or forwardness on the part of this hard-molded chap from Egypt would give her cause to regret her unconventional offer of friendship.

Captain Woodhouse, in his turn, had made a satisfying, though brief, appraisal of his traveling companion by means of a narrow mirror inset below the baggage rack over the opposite seat. Trim and petite of figure, which was just a shade under the average for height and plumpness; a small head set sturdily on a round, smooth neck; face the very embodiment of independence and self-confidence, with its brown eyes wide apart, its high brow under the parting waves of golden chestnut hair, its humorous mouth and tiny nose slightly nibbed upward; Miss Up-to-the-Minute New York, indeed! From the socked red feather in her hat to the dainty spatted boots, Jane Gerson appealed to Woodhouse's eyes as perfect, virile, vividly alive American girl. He'd met her kind before; had seen them browbeating bazaar merchants in Cairo and riding desert donkeys like strong young queens. The type appealed to him.

The first stiffness of informal meeting wore away speedily. The girl tactfully directed the channel of conversation into lines familiar to Woodhouse. What was Egypt like, who owned the Pyramids, and why didn't the owners plant a park around them and charge admittance? Didn't he think Roosevelt and all those other old Pharaohs had the right idea in advertising—putting up stone billboards to last all time? The questions came crisp and startling. Woodhouse found himself chuckling at the shrewd incisiveness of them. Ramesses an advertiser and the Pyramids stone boardings to carry all those old boys' fame through the ages! He'd never looked on them in that light before.

"I say, Miss Gerson, you'd make an excellent business person, now, really." The captain voiced his admiration.

"Just cable that at my expense to old Top Hildebrand, of Hildebrand's department store, New York," she flashed back at him. "I'm trying to convince him of just that very thing."

"Really, now; a department shop! What, may I ask, do you have to do for—ah—Pop Hildebrand?"

She Was Proud to Be a Foreign Buyer.

"Oh, I'm his foreign buyer," Jane answered, with a conscious note of pride. "I'm over here to buy gowns for the Winter season, you see. Paul Poiret — Worth — Paquin; you've heard of those wonderful people, of course?"

"Can't say I have," the captain confessed, with a rueful smile into the girl's brown eyes.

"Then you've never bought a Worth?" she challenged. "For if you had you'd not forget the name—or the price—very soon."

"Gowns—and things are not in my line, Miss Gerson," he answered simply, and the girl caught herself feeling a secret elation. A man who didn't know gowns couldn't be very intimately acquainted with women, and—well——

"And this Hildebrand, he sends you over here alone just to buy presents for New York's wonderful women?" the captain was saying. "Aren't you just a bit—ah—nervous to be over this part of the world—alone?"

"Not in the least," the girl caught him up. "Not about the alone part, I should say. Maybe I am fidgety and sort of worried about making good on the job. This is my first trip—my first as a buyer for Hildebrand. And, of course, if I should fall down——"

"Fall down?" Woodhouse echoed, mystified. The girl laughed, and struck her left palm a smart blow with her gloved right hand.

"There I go again—slang; vulgar American slang. You'll call me, if I could only rattle off the French as easily as I do New Yorkese. I'd be a wonder. I mean I'm afraid I won't make good."

"Oh!"

"But why should I worry about coming over alone?" Jane urged. "Lots of American girls come over here alone with an American flag pinned to their shirt-waists and wearing a headdress for a wrist watch. Nothing ever happens to them."

Captain Woodhouse looked out on the flying panorama of straw-thatched houses and fields heavy with green grain. He seemed to be balancing words. He glanced at the passenger across the aisle, a wizened little man, asleep. In a lowered voice he began:

"A woman alone—over here on the Continent at this time; why, I very much fear she will have great difficulties when the—ah—trouble comes."

"Trouble?" Jane's eyes were questioning.

"I do not wish to be an alarmist Miss Gerson," Captain Woodhouse continued, hesitant. "Goodness knows we've had enough calamity shrieks among the Unionists at home. But have you considered what you would do—how you would get back to America in case of—war?" The last word was almost a whisper.

"War?" she echoed. "Why, you don't mean all this talk in the papers is——"

"Is serious, yes." Woodhouse answered quietly. "Very serious."

"Why, Captain Woodhouse, I thought you had war talk every Summer over her just as our papers are filled each Spring with gossip about how Teerau is going to jump to the Feds, or the Yanks are going to be sold. It's your regular midsummer outdoor sport over here, this stirring up the animals."

CHAPTER III.

Diversity Warning.

WOODHOUSE smiled, though his gray eyes were filled with something not mirth.

"I fear the animals are—stirred, as you say, too far this time," he resumed. "The assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand——"

"Yes, I remember I did read something about that in the papers at home. But archdukes and things have been killed before, and no war came of it. In Mexico they murder a president before he has a chance to send out 'At home' cards."

"Europe is so different from Mexico," her companion continued, the lines of his face deepening. "I am afraid you over in the States do not know the dangerous politics here; you are so far away; you should thank God for that. You are not in a land with one man—or two or three—may say, 'We will now go to war,' and then go, willy-nilly."

The seriousness of the captain's speech and the fear that he could not keep from his voice sobered the girl. She looked out on the sun-drenched plains of Pas de Calais, where toy villages, hedged fields, and squat farmhouses lay all in order, established, seeming for all time in the comfortable dose of security. The plodding manikins in the fields, the slumberous oxen drawing the harrows amid the best of peace, pigeons circling over the straw hutches by the tracks' side—all this denied the possibility of war's corrosion.

"Don't you think everybody is suffering from a bad dream when they say there's to be fighting?" she queried. "Surely it is impossible that folks over here would all consent to destroy this." She waved toward the peaceful countryside.

"A bad dream, yes. But one that will end in a nightmare," he answered. "Tell me, Miss Gerson, when will you be through with your work in Paris and on your way back to America?"

"Not for a month; that's sure. Maybe I'll be longer if I like the place."

Woodhouse pondered.

"A month. This is the tenth of July. Then, if you will permit, Miss Gerson, please do not set me down for a meddler—this short acquaintance, and all that; but may I not urge on you that you finish your work in Paris and get back to England at least in two weeks?" The captain had turned, and was looking into the girl's eyes with an earnest intensity that startled her. "I can not tell you all I know, of course. I may not even know the truth, though I think I have a bit of it, right enough. But one of your sort—to be caught alone on this side of the water by the madness that is brewing! By George, I do not like to think of it!"

"I thank you, Captain Woodhouse, for your warning," Jane answered him, and impulsively she put out her hand to his. "But, you see, I'll have to run the risk. I couldn't go scampering back to New York like a scared puppy—at least because somebody starts a war over here. I'm on trial. This is my first trip as buyer for Hildebrand, and it's a case of make or break with me. You see no war, I've got to make good. Anyway"—this with a toss of her round little chin—"as long as I'm an American citizen, and nobody'll dare to start anything with me."

"Right you are!" Woodhouse

Continued on Next Page.

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'INSIDE THE LINES,' EARL DERR BIGGERS' GREAT WAR NOVEL

Continued from Preceding Page.

beamed his admiration. "Now we'll talk about those skyscrappers of yours. Everybody back from the States has something to say about those famous buildings, and I'm fairly bursting for first-hand information from one who knows them."

Laughingly she acquiesced, and the grim shadow of war was pushed away from them, though hardly forgotten by either. At the man's prompting, Jane gave intimate pictures of life in the New World metropolis, touching with shrewd insight the glories and shame of New York's denizens even as she exalted the achievements of their restless energy.

Woodhouse found secret amusement and delight in her rapturous speech, in the dexterity of her idiom and patness of her characterizations. Here was a new sort of girl for him. Not the languid creature of studied suppression and feeble enthusiasms he had known, but a virile, vivid, sparkling woman of a new land, whose impulses were as unhindered as her speech was heterodox. She was a woman who worked for her living; that was new type, too. Unafraid, she threw herself into the competition of a man's world; insensibly she prided herself on her ability to "make good" — expressive Americanism that—under any handicap. She was a woman with a "job"; Captain Woodhouse had never before met one such.

Again, here was a woman who tried none of the stale arts and tricks of coquetry; no sparrow strategy or suddenly simpering about Jane Gerson. Once sure Woodhouse thought she took him to be, a gentleman, the girl had established a frank basis of comradeship that took no reckoning of the age-old conventions of sex allure and sex defence. The unconventionality of their meeting weighed nothing with her. Equally there was not a hint of sophistication on the girl's part.

So the afternoon sped, and when the sun dropped over the maze of spires and chimney pots that was Paris, each felt regret at parting.

"To Egypt, yes," Woodhouse ruefully admitted. "A dreary deadly place in the sun for me. To have met you, Miss Gerson; it has been delightful, quite."

"I hope," the girl said, as Woodhouse handed her into a taxi, "I hope that if that war comes it will find you still in Egypt, away from the firing line."

"Not a fair thing to wish for a man in the service," Woodhouse answered, laughing. "I may be more happy when I say my best wish for you is that when the war comes it will find you a long way from Paris. Good-by, Miss Gerson, and good luck!"

Captain Woodhouse stood, heels together until the taxi, headed for the taxi trundled off, a farewell flash of brown eyes rewarding him for the military correctness of his courtesy. Then he hurried to another station to take a train—not for a Mediterranean port and distant Egypt, but for Berlin.

CHAPTER IV.

From the Wilhelmstrasse

"It would be wiser to talk in German," the woman said. "In these times French or English speech in Berlin——" she finished, with a lifting of her shapely bare shoulders, sufficiently eloquent. The waiter speeded his task of refilling the man's glass and discreetly withdrew.

"Oh, I'll talk in German quick enough," the man assented, draining his thin half bubble of glass down to the last fizzing residue in the stem. "Only just show me you've got the right to hear, and the good fat banknotes to pay, that's all." He propped his "'arp chin on a hand that shook slightly, and pushed his lean flushed face nearer hers. An Jewish cast to it fought here, wife fancies in his shifting lynx eyes under reddened lids; also there was admiration for the milk-white skin and ripe lips of the woman by his side. For an instant—half the time of a breath—a flash of loathing made the woman's eyes tigerish; but at once they changed again to mild bantering.

"So? Friend Billy Capper of Brussels has a touch of the spy fever himself, and distrusts an old pal?" She lauched softly, and one slim hand toyed with a heavy gold locket on her bosom. "Friend Billy Capper forgets old times and old faces—forgets even the matter of the Lord Fisher letters——"

"Chop it, Louisa!" The man called Capper lapsed into brusk English as he banged the stem of his wine-glass on the dainty cloth. "No sense in raking that up again—just because I ask you a fair question—ask you to identify yourself in your new job."

"We go no further, Billy Capper," she returned, speaking swiftly in German; "no another word between us unless you obey my rule, and talk this language. Why did you get that message through to Hicke tonight if you did not trust me to meet you here in the Cafe me? Why did you have me carry your offer to—to headquarters and come here ready to talk business if it was only to hum and haw about my identifying myself?"

The tenseness of exaggerated concentration on Capper's gaunt face began slowly to dissolve. First the thin line of shaven lips flickered and became weak at down-drawn corners; then the frown faded from about the eyes, and the beginnings of a gathered frown. Shrewdness and the stamp of cunning sped entirely, and naught but weakness remained.

"Louisa—Louisa old pal; don't be hard on poor Billy Capper," he mumbled. "I'm down, girl—away down again. Since they kicked me out at Brussels I haven't had a shilling to bless myself with. Can't go back to England—you know that; stock in trade left, and you even having to buy the wine." A tear of self-pity slipped down the hard drain of his cheek and splashed on his hand. "But I'll show 'em, Louisa! They can't kick me out of the Brussels shop like a dog and not pay for it! I k ow too much, I do!"

"And what you know about the Brussels shop you want to sell to the—Wilhelmstrasse?" the woman asked tensely.

"Yes, if the Wilhelmstrasse is willing to pay well for it," Capper answered, his lost cunning returning in a bound.

"I am authorized to judge how much your information is worth," his companion declared, leveling a cold glance into Capper's eyes. "You can tell me what you know, and depend on me to pay well, or—we part at once."

"But, Louisa"—again the whine —"how do I know you're what you say? You've flown high since you and I worked together in the Brussels shop. The Wilhelmstrasse—most perfect spy machine in the world! How I'd like to be in your shoes, Louisa!"

She detached the heavy gold locket from the chain on her bosom, with a quick twist of slim fingers had one side of the case open, then laid the locket before him, pointing to a place on the bevel of the case. Capper swept up the trinket, looked searchingly for an instant at the spot the woman had designated, and returned the locket to her hand.

"Your number in the Wilhelmstrasse," he whispered in awe. "Genuine, no doubt. Saw the same sort of mark once before in Rome. All right. Now, listen, Louisa. What I'm going to tell you about where Brussels stands in this—this business that's brewing will make the German general staff sit up." The woman inclined her head toward Capper's. He, looking not at her, but over the rich plain of brocades, broodcloths and gleaming shoulders, began in a monotone:

"When the war comes—the day the war starts, French artillerymen will be behind the guns at Namur. The English"——

The Hungarian orchestra of forty strings swept into a wild gypsy chant. Dissonances, fierce and barbaric, swept like a fiery tides over the brilliant floor of the cafe. Still Capper talked on, and the woman called Louisa bent her jewel-starred head to listen. Her face, the face of a fine animal, was set in rapt attention.

"You mark my words," he finished, "when the German army enters Brussels proof of what I'm telling you will be found in the pigeonhole of the Foreign Office safe those joint plans between England and Belgium for resisting invasion from the eastern frontier. If the Germans strike as swiftly as I think they will the Foreign Office Johnnies will be so flustered in moving out they'll forget these papers I'm telling you about. Then your Wilhelmstrasse will know they've paid for the truth when they paid Billy Capper."

"Inside the Lines," with its thrilling developments, will be continued in the Daily Boston AMERICAN tomorrow.

For Heavy Meat Eaters

Meat causes uric acid and uric acid ruins the kidneys. Heavy meat eaters need not suffer, for two teaspoonfuls of Rheumasalts in a half glass of water before breakfast each morning will flush the kidneys and eliminate dangerous uric acid. A little rheumasalts, to be had at any drug store, occasionally neutralizes irritating acids and keeps the kidneys clean and active.—Advertisement.

Rheumasalts Co., St. Paul.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE GIVEN PRIZES FOR CITY PLANNING ESSAYS

The AMERICAN offers to school boys and girls of Greater Boston five prizes of Five Dollars each for the best essay, not to exceed one hundred words, telling "What impressed me most at the City Planning Exhibition."

The prize winning letters will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN. Address letters to City Planning Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Each essay must be accompanied by the name and address of the author, together with the school and class to which he belongs.

All essays must be in by six o'clock Wednesday, November 24.

SEND YOUR CITY PLAN ESSAYS; GOLD PRIZES

Two more days remains for young people who visited the City Planning exhibit in the State House last week to write and send in their essays.

"Five five-dollar gold pieces lie in the cashier's drawer at the Boston AMERICAN office waiting the five best descriptions in one hundred words of "What Impressed Me the Most at the City Planning Exhibit."

These short compositions must be in by Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Any one of a thousand girls and boys who saw the exhibition last Saturday may win one of the prizes if he or she sits right down and writes about any of fifty interesting things seen at the exhibit.

Now is the time. Judges at the Boston AMERICAN office are ready to give careful consideration to each essay as it comes in.

A five-dollar gold piece for Thanksgiving! Think of it! Already many essays have been received, but more will be welcome.

Postal Clerks Give $25 to Basket Fund

The members of the Boston Post Office Clerks' Branch 5, at their regular meeting in Langfeldt Hall yesterday afternoon, were addressed by Congressmen William H. Carter and George Holden Tinkham. Congressman Carter in his talk reaffirmed his belief in retirement for aged postal employes and advocated the enforcement of Civil Service. Congressman Tinkham gave an interesting talk on preparedness. He also favored a retirement system and promised to introduce a measure in Congress to create an arbitration board between postal employes and department officials.

A vote of thanks was extended to Postmaster Murray for the introduction of a new working schedule in the mailing division. Under this system greater results of efficiency to the service are expected.

A donation of $25 was again voted to the Basket Fund conducted by the Boston AMERICAN.

Fair Committee to Honor Mrs. Hearst

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—When the Panama-Pacific Exposition opened the officials appointed a committee of thirty to entertain the distinguished women who would visit the fair during 1915. With its work almost completed, this committee decided it would not be right to close the doors of the exposition without having ascertained "the most distinguished woman." This being put to vote, the honor was unanimously accorded to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. To commemorate the selection, a luncheon will be given in the women's board rooms at the exposition Tuesday.

Held for Theft From Worshipers

Harry B. Williams, Walter Mullen and Frank Foscaldo, giving their residence in the South End, were in South Boston Court today charged with attempting to pick the pockets of parishioners leaving the Lithuanian Church, in West Fifth street, yesterday. They were held for the Grand Jury in $2,000. The police allege that within a month more than $300 has been stolen from the worshipers at this church. Yesterday police in citizens' clothes did duty at the church.

Organize Blind Welfare Union

Some fifty blind men and women of Boston have organized the Blind Welfare Union, a society which hopes for a membership of 100,000 in Massachusetts alone, including the 4,000 blind in the State, with their friends and sympathizers, and which aims to improve conditions for the blind and make it easier for them to earn a living in the world where others see what they cannot. George W. Jones of No. 1,234 Washington street is president.

U. S. Foreign Trade Passes $5,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—For the first time in the history of the country the foreign business of the United States went over the $5,000,000,000 mark in twelve months. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce announced today that the exports for the year ending October 15 were $3,316,634,636, and the imports $1,691,748,013.

Few Articles Lost at Harvard Game This Year

This was an off year in lost articles at the Harvard-Yale football game. Two years ago it took a room to hold them all. Today only fifty articles were reported found at the Stadium. Some of the things were:

Purses.
Expensive fur automobile coats.
Many steamer rugs.
One 32 hat.
Field glasses.
Muffs.
Umbrellas.

Wife of N. Y. Broker Poisoned by Mercury

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 22.—Poisoned by more than fifteen grains of bichloride of mercury, which she swallowed, it was said by mistake, Mrs. Grace Hinman Hall, wife of J. Willet Hall, member of the New York Stock Exchange, died in a hospital here today. Mrs. Hall was found by her maid unconscious yesterday afternoon while her husband and their children were out walking. The family and the attending physician denied that it was a case of suicide.

Mrs. Marshall Is Operated Upon

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President of the United States, was operated upon for an abdominal ailment at St. Vincent's Hospital today. The operation, according to the hospital authorities, was in every way a success. Dr. C. G. Pfaff, the attending physician, stated that while Mrs. Marshall's condition was not serious, the operation was performed in order to avoid possible future complications.

Report Decrease in Cotton Ginning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A cotton report issued today by the Census Bureau shows 3,777,794 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1915 to November 14, compared with 11,468,240 for 1914 and 10,444,523 for 1913. Round bales included this year 82,582, compared with 31,901 for 1914 and 24,167 for 1913. Sea Island included 49,477 for 1915, 54,197 for 1914 and 51,950 for 1913.

LINER, BOUND TO PORTLAND, IN DISTRESS

By International News Service.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22.—The British steamer Oakfield is helpless in mid-Atlantic in the grip of a southeast gale, with her propeller blades gone, according to a wireless dispatch received at Cape Race today.

The Italian steamship San Giorgio reported by wireless that she was standing by the Oakfield, but that the storm was so severe she could be of little assistance.

The Oakfield was being whipped to and fro like a chip of wood by the terrific wind and roaring seas when the Italian ship arrived on the scene. Boats could not be launched.

The Oakfield is a steel steamer 360 feet long and 51 feet in the beam and was on her way to Portland, Me., from Rotterdam, when caught by the gale.

Captain Woodruff of the Oakfield sent out "S. O. S." flashes when his ship became disabled and the Italian vessel quickly responded.

The San Giorgio was on her way from Naples to New York.

Prominent Elk Is Dead.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 22.—George P. Cronk, aged fifty-three, former grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died at his home here after an illness of two months.

Redeem Your Legal Stamps at Bacons'

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

LEGAL STAMPS BACONS' WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

Prepare for Thanksgiving

TUESDAY—DOUBLE STAMP DAY

And get your extra 5% discount in addition to the wonderful savings at Bacons.'

Our big three-day sale of wearing apparel and household necessities for Thanksgiving is in progress. Values advertised for Monday will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday, or while they last. And with every purchase you receive the extra 5% discount in the form of Legal Stamps.

TRIMMED HATS
For Thanksgiving
300 Hats in a $2 Sale

Combination of Velvet and Hatter's Plush with large Pompon—black and white.

White Velvet Skating Hats
Black fur trimming and fur pompon . . . $1.98

Millinery Section—Second Floor

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

NEW YORK SAMPLE OUTLET
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg., Opp. Shuman's
Up One Flight
Worcester Branch, Slater Bldg.

SAMPLE SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND FURS

We welcome you to our Upstairs Store, and take advantage of the Special Thanksgiving Offerings.

Women's and Misses' Sample Coats and Suits

No matter what you see or have at the big stores on the street level—we can save you from $5 to $10 on your purchase by taking the elevator to our second floor.

—a Big Selling Day—
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Bernard Model COAT (Like Ad)
$24
Street-Level Stores Price $35

One of the many exclusive models made of rich velour trimmed with beaver or skunk; satin lined; the latest creation in coatdom.

Fancy Corduroy COATS
Are Here at $12.85
Street-Level Stores Prices $18 and $22

Made of fancy corduroy, have long, graceful lines from shoulder, collars and cuffs trimmed with skunk and beaver, full satin lined and interlined; all colors.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SAMPLE PLUSH COATS

Extraordinary values—a large array of models are here for your selection. Plain or belted plush coats, pretty graceful lines from shoulders—collars, cuffs and button nicely fur trimmed, diagonally lined. Here at 1-3 less price than the street level stores ask.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BROADCLOTH SUITS
$35 values at $16.50
$30 values at $10.50
Materials are chiffon broadcloth, all colors, sleek trimmings on cuffs, collars and buttons. Sizes 14 to 46.

TURN ON YOUR PIAZZA LIGHT
ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK
Nov. 29—Dec. 4

Right Away That Hacking Cough Stops

If you want to surely and quickly stop that distressing cough and do away with sore throat, hoarseness and bronchitis, get a 25 cent bottle of

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

and feel better immediately. For scores of years it has been baby's best friend for whooping cough and croup.

FREE TEST Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Balto., Md. Mention paper.

Thanksgiving Ginters
Prices Effective Until Wed. Eve.—Stores Open Evenings

BUTTER 31c lb
Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily.

EGGS Very Choice Quality 32c doz
"Pine Grove" Hennery Eggs. Doz. 37c

60c Teas Orange Pekoe Oolong, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed. Our Price Per Lb. 30c

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off

30c Coffee Lb. 19c — Golden Rose Blend Old Coffees
35c Coffee Lb. 23c — "Pride of Aden," Mocha-Java Type.

Mixed Nuts Full Variety, All New Gathering 35c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds 8c
Royal Bak. Pdr. 12-oz. Can 39c
Baker's Cocoa or Chocolate Lb. 34c
Ribbon Candy Pure Sugar 2-Lb. Box 29c
Burnett's Vanilla 1-Oz. Bottle 23c
Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg. 10c
Cranberries New Crop Qt. 10c

SPECIALS IN CANDY DEPT.
Chocolates Fancy assortment, nut and fruit centers. . . . Lb. Box 29c
Baker's Sweet Chocolate . . . . ¼-Lb. Box 8c

"OUR OWN BAKING"
Mince Pies 9 in. Pie. Home-made mince meat. Each 35c
Plum Pudding English style, individual molds, 1, 2 or 3-lb. sizes Lb. 29c

Thanksgiving Wines Beverages
HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS PRICED LOW—Perfect purity and quality guaranteed; saving of ½—Stores convenient—Deliveries perfect.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Qt. 25c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Qt. 33c
Port Fine Old Tarragona, Imp'd'd. Qt. 49c
Sherry "Panza" Fine Old Spanish Imp'd'd. Qt. 49c
Champagne "Trevillie" Dry Qt. 87c
Champagne "Wm. Wolf" Dry ½ Qt. 77c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Roessle Pommery Lager Beer Doz. 80c
Beer, Budweiser Doz. 1.30
Stout Guinness' or A. B. C. Bottling. Also Ale Doz. Bot. 1.15c
Ale Bass, Burton or Midlothian, Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c
Alcohol Pure Grain Distilled, For Medicinal Purposes Pt. 40c
Qt. 1.17
Qt. 1.37

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Market
16 Canal St. Opposite Sargent Street
163 Summer St., South Terminal
455 Washington St. Bet. West & Boylston Sts.
45 Dorchester St. No Telephone Orders in This Store
969 Washington St Near Upham's Corner
1221 Tremont St. Near Roxbury Crossing

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C.B. Brown Co., 126 Merrimac St.

point 6
is "Untouched by hands"
—there are six more in
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum

5c
With oysters or clams, on the half shell or in soup,
Oysterettes
are *the* crackers that bring out the real flavor of each.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

In the United States over six thousand brands of flavoring extracts are sold. With such a bewildering number to choose from it is worth something to know that you are sure of true flavors of high excellence and strength when you use

Burnett's PURE EXTRACTS

This well-known brand also safeguards you against impure, inferior and possibly injurious ingredients. Because of this the Burnett products described below will be of particular interest to every careful housewife.

Burnett's Fresh Fruit Extracts
selected fruits instead of the sharp, rank taste of inferior imitation extracts, Burnett's have the unmistakable flavor and aroma of ripe, luscious fruit.

Burnett's Almond Extract
Made from choice Smyrna Almonds, not from peach or apricot stones. These are some extracts, which are labeled "almond," but the rare delicacy of the genuine almond—aromatic, appetizing, different.

Burnett's Lemon and Orange Extracts
Made of the juice of fresh fruits, quite different from the sharp acidity or "turpentiney" taste of imitation extracts or those made from inferior fruit. Besides being of better flavor Burnett's is far stronger.

Burnett's Vanilla
The perfect Vanilla, made from rich, ripe, Mexican Vanilla beans, whose flavor cannot be equalled by any substitute. For the past 74 years Burnett's has been the standard Vanilla.

This Book of 115 Dainty Desserts Sent Free On Request.

You will find these recipes very helpful—either as suggestions for variety in the every day menus or as an aid in preparing more elaborate dishes for special occasions. Write for it today—it is handsomely printed, with colored illustrations, and is very practical.

Joseph Burnett Co., 38 India Street, Boston, Mass.

"BOBBIE!"
We're calling Bobbie Sunshine
We are Bobbie's mamma and sister.
We come from the Land of Make-Believe.
We are members of the famous Sunshine family of
FREE DOLLS

You say Bobbie is coming with next Sunday's American?
With all his beautiful dresses to help us entertain the boys and girls?
O goody, goody! But—
Don't forget to bring home
Next Sunday's American

The World Probably Will Keep on Kicking Even When the Football Season Is Over

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PENN STATE AND COLBY DROPPED BY HARVARD

With the football season out of the way, preparations for 1916 at Cambridge start this week. While the election of a Harvard football captain may not take place for ten days or more, the advisory committee on the gridiron sport will get busy at once and arrange next year's schedule.

Princeton, Brown and Yale, as usual, will complete the fall of the schedule, providing Brown cares to fill the booking with little, if any, idea of meeting the Crimson regulars.

Penn State will be dropped, as probably will Colby and Carlisle. The Massachusetts Aggies, on their fine showing, will probably be offered a return trip to the stadium, and Virginia, whom Mahan defeated by registering three drop kicks, will also be welcomed back to Cambridge.

CORNELL GAME DESIRED.

Cornell, a 10-to-1 winner, will hardly be allowed to slip off the date book, but the Ithacan athletic management is a contrary thing and would just as soon drop Harvard as the Crimson would cancel any of its minor foes.

Cornell, in the past, has not only turned down invitations from the Harvard football management, but has also seen fit to refuse to take on the Crimson in hockey and baseball.

Harvard may depart from a time-honored custom of several seasons past and next fall play two contests away from home. Of course, the usual little affair with Yale will be the real thing on the schedule and will be played within the Yale Bowl. The other away-from-home contest may take Harvard to the plains of West Point.

The soldier boys play to no gate receipts, and consequently any college who cares to play them must pay their own expenses. With thousands of dollars tumbling into the box office every Saturday, none of the Blue fellows are very anxious to forego the loss of a big gate to make a losing trip to West Point.

MAY CALL ON CADETS.

Harvard wanted to bring West Point to Cambridge this season, and while the Army was willing to make the trip the authorities at Washington put their foot down on the junket.

Harvard was willing to repay the visit in 1916 if it had been made, and the fact that the West Point authorities themselves favored the trip may induce Harvard to give the Cadets a game next Fall.

Hates will probably take Colby's place on the schedule, although many Harvard men would like to see Johns Hopkins play in the Stadium, providing Charley Brickley continues to coach the eleven.

Five Harvard Heroes May Feel Faculty Slap

It was rumored in Cambridge today that five, if not six, members of the Harvard varsity eleven will be placed on probation for low marks in their studies inside of the next week or ten days. The players carded to be set down are Hartie, Watson, King, Parson and Grinan and perhaps one other.

All are members of the eleven which ran over Yale Saturday. Dean Briggs, when asked in reference to a wholesale disqualification of Harvard players, said that the marks of the men mentioned had not been reached at the faculty meetings so far, as the examinations in the different courses have been slow in coming in.

The dean admitted that undoubtedly there would be men whose standing would place them on probation, but he had no reason to believe that they would be the players reported as having failed in their courses.

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

By George McManus

YALE TO START ALL OVER FITTING COACH SOUGHT

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Bluff and bluster as a means of winning a football game was effectually downed on Soldiers Field Saturday. In its place sound football, taught to a squad of young men capable of absorbing it and putting it into execution, triumphed.

Harvard's victory over Yale Saturday was a triumph for the Haughton system of coaching as opposed to the blustery, bluffing system of Shevlin, which has been in vogue at New Haven the past several weeks. Haughton, with a concrete set of ideas, drilled them into his charges and sent them forth to do battle confident they would win.

Shevlin, with "the Minnesota shift," so called, a black malacca stick and plenty of noise, managed to make the Eli squad understand the "shift" and noise, but failed to cram them with any knowledge of football beyond the simplest rudiments. What football Yale showed at Cambridge Saturday, Frank Hinkey alone shown the Elis while Shevlin was out in far away Minnesota.

Tom Shevlin may be possessed of considerable football knowledge and the Yale football warriors may have had the ability to absorb all knowledge imparted to them. But if this be true they failed to come through in Saturday's game. Practically the only thing Shevlin accomplished, at least so far as the spectators could see, was to instill a lot of pre-game "pep" into the Yale squad.

BEGGED HINKEY TO SERVE.

Frank Hinkey was under contract this year as head coach at Yale. Hinkey left New Haven with the reputation of being one of the greatest ends the gridiron game ever knew. He also left Yale with the reputation of having been a great student of the game, and, in later years, achieved distinction as a teacher of football.

After a lot of ill fortune, Yale in desperation sought out Hinkey to put a stop on the football mix. It sought him much as it did Guy Nickalls to bring a winning crew. Hinkey came and last year, his first year in office, failed to land a winner. This year the success of Hinkey's team in the earlier games was even worse than in 1914. Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown trimmed the Eli bunch, the last named team winning the last of the less important games. After the Colgate defeat, Captain Aleck Wilson rose in the traces, kicked up his heels and declared himself. Straightfrom he dispatched a wire to Tom Shevlin in Minnesota.

Shevlin had been contenting himself acquiring riches in the lumber business. Loyal to Yale, he promptly laid aside his cares and responded to Wilson's appeal. He arrived at New Haven and word went out that Hinkey was still in command and that Shevlin was merely on deck in an advisory capacity.

That statement didn't take the sting out, however. Hinkey was sore, his friends were also peeved. Hinkey was still head coach, but in name only. To all intents and purposes Shevlin was the big noise. He pitched into the team—with bluff, bluster and the "Minnesota shift"—and, on the succeeding Saturday, Brown was a 3 to 0 winner.

TIGERS BEAT THEMSELVES.

Then came the week before the Princeton game. Princeton had been rated as several touchdowns better than Yale and some little better than Harvard. The Crimson had gone down to Old Nassau and beaten the Tigers, 10 to 6. Could Yale as much as scrape by Dr. Wag? It more than delivered; upsetting the "dope" with a vengeance and winning the battle, 13 to 7.

But did Shevlin make that win possible? He and some of his friends might think so. Others will figure that the Princeton team lost its nerve and that this loss of nerve, coupled with the breaks of the game coming Yale's way, gave the Blue its unprecedented triumph.

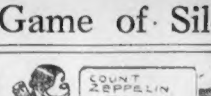
True, Otis Guernsey's strong right leg made possible six of Yale's points, three of them coming as a result of the most wonderful drop-kick made on an Eastern gridiron in years.

However, these six points didn't win the game. It had to be a Tibbott fumble, which Dr. Wag scooped up on the dead run and converted into a touchdown, that won the game for Yale. That "break" settled Princeton's chance.

Tom Shevlin didn't teach Guernsey to kick goal, from the 55-yard line, nor did he instruct Way to follow the ball and make a fumble into a score. Long before Guernsey ever donned moleskins Hinkey had told him considerable about the art of drop-kicking. Dr. Bull was a drop-kicker

When Money Talks, the Rich Men Are Always Willing to Play the Game of Silence

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



WILLARD IS THE ONLY RING STAR WHO NEVER TOOK A LESSON — By TAD

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

JEFFRIES LEARNED THE FIRST TRICKS IN BOXING FROM CORBETT AT CARSON CITY. JEFF WAS GIMS SPARRING PARTNER AT THE TIME
KID MCCOY GOT HIS EARLY LESSONS FROM THE GREAT TOMMY RYAN. IT WAS RYAN WHO TAUGHT JEFFRIES THE CROUCH WHICH WAS OF SO MUCH USE TO HIM LATER ON.
WILLIE RITCHIE AT SPARRING PARTNER TO F MCFARLAND HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO PICK UP POINTS ON BOXING
JACK JOHNSON GOT HIS HARD KNOCKS IN THE GYM AT SPARRING PARTNER TO ANY NUMBER OF MEN
BUT JESS WILLARD WHO NOW HAS THE TITLE NEVER ACTED AT SPARRING PARTNER. HE LEARNED HOW TO FIGHT BY FIGHTING IN THE RING HE NEVER FOUGHT A PRELIMINARY BOUT.

DUNDEE TO PAY SUM TO MEET WELSH

By ED CURLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Johnny Dundee still has a chance of fighting Freddie Welsh for the world's lightweight crown, which is in the possession of the latter.

Johnny's possibilities of getting a crack at the diadem are increased by the news from New Orleans that promoters Tortorich and Tommy Burns refuse to stage a battle between Joe Mandot and the champ.

The rumpus arose when Tommy Walsh, who leads Joe from State to Stacik soaking purses, invited Tortorich and Burns to guarantee Welsh $13,000—win, lose or draw.

WALSH GIVEN CALLDOWN.

T. and B., looking carefully over Tommy, decided he had been hitting up too many of those seductive concoctions concocted in the Crescent City. Then to him they sang:

"Grab some other goldfish, young man, for twelve thousand bones is twelve thousand bones this country over, and, as for figuring it in Mexican money, it can't be did."

Tommy immediately staggered to his portable typewriting machine and indited a screed to the entire world telling the inhabitants of the globe that he was finished with T. and B. as promoters.

They never gave a local boy a chance, according to Tommy, but by the great guns, Mandot would fight Welsh for the title in New Orleans and T. and B. would have to pay their way in. The latter idea is stolen from Jolmes Joy Johnston, by the way.

MONTEITH RUSHES TO WIRE.

Scotty Monteith has heard all this scandal and vright over the humming wires has informed T. and B. that he, Scotty, the wealthy millionaire manager, will guarantee Welsh

This is only a shirt of scenery for Scotty, as he was willing to give Freddie the same handful of bills for a scrap at New Haven.

Within the next few days we'll hear more from Scotty on the subject. Dundee boxes Phil Bloom tonight, showing that, while waiting for the chance, he's going to gather in the ducats just the same.

Tie for Honors in Big Nine Ranking

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—With the conference season over, football critics award first place in the ranking to Minnesota and Illinois. The two teams fought a 0 to 6 tie October 25. The remaining members of the Big Nine are ranked as follows: Chicago, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa, Perdue, Indiana and Northwestern.

point

7

Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum.

BOXING BRIEFS and GOSSIP

JIMMY DUFFY, the Lockport, N. Y., welterweight, looks for a hard bout with Ted Lewis at the Atlas A. A., tomorrow night. He probably won't be disappointed.

SINCE Duffy went on his comeback campaign he has bested Willie Beecher, Frankie McCann and Jimmy Coffey. Big Broadway saw Jimmy's set-to with the last named. Said Coffey is an Indian and just recently returned from a highly successful Australian tour.

WHAT Duffy did to him was little short of a sin and a shame. He gave the Indian an artistic lacing; pelaboring him as beautifully as any thrasher has been whaled in a New York ring this Winter.

EIGHTEEN months ago Duffy was ticketed through, direct, to first place among the lightweights.

AMONG his big achievements were a pair of wins over Frederick Welsh. Out in St. Louis Jimmy not only flayed the champion, but floored him cleanly. In Buffalo he likewise shaded the Britisher.

STILL, Duffy is now no more of a lightweight than Lewis. Both are welters; there's no doubt of it despite managerial claims.

TOMORROW night it may be announced at post-time that Lewis and Duffy weighed in at 135. If said announcement is issued Atlas A. A. members will have a perfect right to giggle.

TOMORROW night's preliminary: Walter Butler of Revere, who's over due to pull a good one at the Atlas, and Tommy McFarland; Joe Rouse and "Kid" Lee and Sammy Stern, ye saucy swinger, and Teddy Murphy.

HARRY POLLOK comes to bat again. Writing to AMERICAN from New York, where all the kidders hold forth, he majestically states that F. Welsh will sign for three twenty-round battles within the next ten days.

POLLOK hints that it will be Welsh vs. Wolgast in Denver Christmas Day; Welsh vs. Mandot in New Orleans in January; Welsh vs. Charley White in February, in Milwaukee most likely.

THE White date is the only one that will excite the "fans," and, if Milwaukee gets it, it will be the luck. That's because the Wisconsin limit is ten rounds.

WELSH'S two real foes are White and Lawrence. If Ted can really make 135—and it will be to laugh at any advertised title combat that doesn't take place in New Orleans, the one paying spot where twenty-round finishes are permitted.

"DICK" CROSH of Cleveland and Larry Burns, New England's rollicking young lightweight, clash in the main bout Thanksgiving Day afternoon at the Lenox A. C. of Gloucester.

AT Portland's show tonight "Bill" McKinnon of Berkeley and George Rodel, the Boer, and Larry Burns of Lawrence and Harry Condon of Brockton will mingle in the main musses.

Denver Angling for White and Welsh

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, has received an offer of $12,500 to box twenty rounds with Charley White of Chicago in Denver some time in January.

The proposition was made to the title holder by a syndicate of Denver sporting men, who are willing to post $5,000 as soon as Welsh and White sign the articles of agreement.

DUFFY BANKS ON MAKING LEWIS HUSTLE

Bouts Tonight.

Amateur tournament of the Riverside Boat Club, Cyprus Hall, Cambridge.

Willie Ritchie vs. Eddie McAndrews at Philadelphia.

Johnny Dundee vs. Packey Hommey at Toledo.

Bill McKinnon vs. George Rodel and Larry Burns vs. Harry Condon at Portland, Me.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, the freak youngster from old London, a combined modern-day Bob Fitzsimmons and Abe Attell; a finished boxer, fast as the proverbial streak; a rugged miller when he elects to stand toe to toe with his enemy; in fact, the owner of every classy attribute in the repertoire of the successful Queensberry personage, goes on at the Atlas A. A. again tomorrow night.

Lewis' opponent is to be Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., who is a right pert boxing schlna himself. Eighteen months or so back, before Duffy was unfortunate enough to be injured in his home town, having a close call from being forced to cease his pugilistic duties, Duffy was forging to the fore among the 135-pounders with a rollicking rush. He homed up as the best young prospect in the sport; a youth of championship stripe.

Duffy's enforced layoff has put quite a bit of excessive flesh upon his frame and now he no longer mingles with the lightweights. At that, Jimmy was right on the edge of the welterweight division prior to his accident, though, like the rest of the lightweights, he continues to claim that 135, likewise 133, possibly, is still an easy notch for him to make, and that he will come in at it the first time it is necessary for him to make the figure.

SHOULD QUIT KIDDING.

The lightweight class is the one yielding the big box office stuff these days. It's the most interesting division of all; the one in which the sport's premiers are to be found. While Duffy claims he is still eligible to work with the 145-pounders, knowing ones in pugdom have him doped as a welterweight. They likewise have Lewis enrolled in that division, though the kid continues to roar that he can scale in at 133 pounds.

For all that, and though admitting that maybe, Duffy and Lewis can possibly get down to 135, if going through a hard program of work so as to reach the mark, both work as welters in the majority of their starts and will probably come in around 140, scarcely any lighter than 138, tomorrow night.

For a week hence, providing present arrangements go through, members of the Atlas A. A. will get their big treat of the season. It's on the cards for Lewis to mix with Charley White. Likewise Dame Rumor has it that the larroping Londoner and the chipper Chicagoan are to make 134 pounds at 6 o'clock.

That's a figure Manager Nate Lewis should demand for White, for at a higher notch Lewis would be too strong and too good for his cargo.

LET THEM BE NO MORE.

Still, Boston's army of boxing lovers at this early date want to beg of the Atlas A. A. management that if it is Lewis vs. White at next week's session, and that 134 pounds at 5 o'clock really to be made, the weighing-in festivities shall not be any joke; that the two boys will hop on the scales at the carded hour, before reputable witnesses, and have it seen exactly how the weights.

Also that the scales be properly adjusted and that there be no bunk attached to the arrangement.

All in all, Lewis, Murray & Co. confines booking affairs of antagonists and putting on great shows. Business is brisk; all recent houses running from $5,000 up, which proves that even at grand opera prices Boston "sports" will support a weekly boxing production of merit.

N. B.—Looks as if the Atlas A. A. will shift to the National Arcana when the Arena management freezes the floor and goes in for its season of ice sport.

When you hear of someone suggesting that club owners put their men on a diet, or training table, I'll show you a person who really doesn't know what he or she is talking about. In the first place, it isn't possible; and, in the second, it isn't practical. They may train a prize fighter for a twenty-round go, and insist upon certain food, but his work is soon over. They may put a college crew at a training table for a short period, but these boys row only for a short time and their work is over. Imagine putting twenty-five ball players on a hard and fast diet from March or even April until October. A fine chance for either club owner, manager or player.

* * *

Moderation is eating, as in all things, is what a real ball player follows, and he craves variety as any person does. More players have eaten themselves out of the big leagues than ever drank themselves out.

* * *

Before I became a member of the Braves I had an idea that there was some such thing as a training table up there in the "big money." I had heard of the college training and was rather astonished to find that Manager Stallings had no especial menu for the boys. I soon found out what I have expressed. It just wouldn't do. A big league ball player usually rises early, say by 9 o'clock at least, and his first meal is a good one.

* * *

Very few of the best men in the game eat anything in the middle of the day, except perhaps a plate of soup or a little ice cream in the warm weather. I follow this plan and find I can play ball even in the terrific heat and not feel distressed. Even if I had eaten a heavy meal at 1 o'clock I would have been "dead on my feet."

* * *

After the game is over and the men have had their shower bath, cooling off, with perhaps a cigar to console them should they have lost, then is the time to eat. And believe me, the boys can. It is from "soup to nuts" for them.

* * *

Many a "rush" has been looked into adopting this method of living. The regulars "get on" a boy who tries to eat everything on the card, and if he is wise, and only the wise ones last, he lays off that "three squares a day."

* * *

I have been to only two training camps since I joined the Braves. My first year the team trained at Athens, Ga., which wasn't much of a place to my mind. Then we got into Macon, Ga., which Stallings calls his "front yard." It is only nineteen miles from The Meadows, George's big plantation. You can imagine it was some convenient for the "Miracle Man." He could go down there every Saturday noon and remain until Monday morning. He always took a bunch of the players along and they had the time of their lives.

* * *

If George misses not being within striking distance of his "plantation," I guess the boys will also. However, President Gaffney must have found Miami, Fla., offered greater inducements, for he will send us there next Spring. With a new ground and stands being built by the Board of Trade, I guess we will be welcome all right.

White and Lewis in Atlas Ring at Nov. 30 Show

Charley White, Chicago's sensational lightweight, and Ted (Kid) Lewis, the larroping Londoner, two boxers who have been taking turns winning the big bulk of the important battles in the ring at the Atlas A. A. of late months, are as good as matched to meet before the Triple-A November 30.

Tomorrow night's card is Lewis vs. Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport, N. Y., flingster. Then will come Lewis and White, unless negotiations opened by Mish Murray and Ivy Lewis, and which have practically been closed, fall through.

White went on with Ted Lewis in New York shortly after the Britisher reached these shores last Spring. Several Gotham boxing critics gave Lewis credit for shading White, though the majority called their ten-round encounter a draw.

Hampton Robb Going Up.

Hampton Robb, '13, of Cleveland, O., has been appointed assistant manager of the 1914 Harvard football team. Frederick W. Ecker, '14, of Shelter Island, N. Y., will be in charge of the second football team next Fall.

College Football

Thursday—Boston College vs. Norwich University at Portland; Penn vs. Cornell at Philadelphia; Brown vs. Carlisle at Providence; Syracuse vs. Hamline at Minneola, Minn.; Pittsburgh vs. Penn State at Pittsburgh; Tufts vs. Springfield Y. M. at Springfield; Lafayette vs. Dickinson at Easton; Lehigh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.; Princeton vs. Yale at New York; Harvard vs. Dartmouth at New York; N. Y. University vs. Rutgers at New York; Muhlenberg vs. Albright at Allentown, Pa.; Bucknell vs. Lehigh Valley at Lewisburg; Johns Hopkins vs. Maryland Agricultural College at Homewood, Md.; Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettysburg at Lancaster, Pa.; Wesleyan vs. Columbia at New York.

Saturday—Army vs. Navy at Polo Grounds, New York.

71 Points Made by Eddie Mahan of 161 Scored

Captain Eddie Mahan was high scorer for Harvard in the 161 points earned 71 of the eleven's 161 points.

Up to Saturday Captain Ned had scored four touchdowns and he harvested another quartet against the Bisons. Three of his four goals from the field were made against Virginia, while he kicked eleven goals after touchdowns.

"Dick" King was second high scorer amongst the eligibles, having made three touchdowns, while Tom Enwright collected the same number before he went on probation.

Dick Harte registered two touchdowns, both made when he scooped up fumbles and scored.

Williams Players Get "W's."

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 22.—Eighteen players have been awarded their "W's." They are Brown, Garfield, Hubbell, Jones, Molthan, Overfield, Austin, Bindgett, Choate, Cochran, Dunn, La Plante, Welch, H. S. Wright, J. A. Wright, Brewer, Clifford, Pollard, Manager Flynn and Assistant Manager Morselle.

School Football.

Today—Winchester at Arlington.
Friday—Somerville vs. Medford Tech at Somerville; Malden vs. Revere (suburban); Malden at Medford High; Boston Tech vs. Roxbury at Parsons (Boston High); Brighton at Newton; Cambridge Latin vs. Waltham; Wellesley at Natick; Mechanic Arts at Dorchester (Boston High); Lynn Classical at Gloucester; Durham at Needham; Beverly at Revere at Woburn; Swampscott at Highland; Woburn at Arlington; Lowell at Lawrence; Haverhill at Andover; Lynn English at Chelsea; Milford at Natick; Natick at Hopkinton; Chelsea vs. H. Hill at Weymouth; Almont at Concord; Almont at Lexington; Almont at Arlington; Almont at Needham; Almont at Norwood; Winchester at Arlington; Almont at Arlington.
Friday—Lexington at Frankton.
Saturday—Woburn vs. Stoneham at Boston Park.

"SPEED" SLOGAN OF CADET COACHES

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The Army football players took things easy preparatory to beginning their last leg of the hard drive for the Navy game next Saturday.

Today the coaches will commence strenuous work with the Army men. The players are all in excellent condition and can stand plenty of hard work.

It is planned to have heavy going from now right up until Thanksgiving Day. The only man injured in Saturday's game with Springfield was Parker, the 183-pound tackle.

There is some doubt about the starting against the Navy Jones, the 200-pound substitute, is more likely to be used in the position against the middies.

Speed will be the slogan until the team leaves for New York on Friday morning. There were some week spots shown in Saturday's battle, and the drills this week will be with a view of correcting them and increasing the speed of the eleven.

Reservations on the Army side of the Polo Grounds will be in mode for President Wilson and party. It was announced here today by Lieutenant Charles R. Meyer. The presidential party has been assigned boxes Nos. 24, 25 and 26, in the upper stand.

Thus President also will witness part of the game from the Navy side of the field, boxes Nos. 208, 211 and 212 having been reserved for his party on the Navy side.

Lieutenant Meyer is being deluged with requests for seats by late applicants. All seats at his disposal have already been distributed, he said.

Middies Doing Best to Shake Off Gloom

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—In spite of a gloomy outlook for the Naval Academy team when it meets the West Pointers on the New York Polo Grounds next Saturday, the midshipmen and other members of the Navy contingent are keeping up their courage.

By parades and demonstrations every evening they are doing their best to express their confidence and cheer up the players.

Head Coach Ingram and his staff have problems in both the backfield and line. The loss of three of the combination behind the line consists of Craig at quarter, Westfall and Davis at the halves and Martin at fullback.

The matter of the line is even more serious. Not in many years has a Naval Academy line been pierced so regularly by opponents as this year.

Cornell Prepared for Stiff Attack

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—"The Cornell team is in fine condition. There will be no alibis if we do not win," was Dr. Albert H. Sharpe's comment on the final game of the year, with Penn, to be played Thursday. The Cornell squad packed up today for its trip to Atlantic City tonight.

ASK YOUR LANDLORD TO GIVE YOU ELECTRICITY ON Our House Wiring Plan
The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston
Oxford 3300

Seven of the 11 Harvard Stars Cut out in June

Of the twelve th a month ro of the Harvard football squad winning their "H" against Yale Saturday eleven were honored for the first time. Of the regular team "Dick" Harte, Hat Dadman, and "Billy" Boles had not been previously tagged.

Seven members of the eleven graduate next June. They are Captain Mahan, "Dick" King, the family man; Don Watson, the steady-as-meal-time quarterback; Bibie Soucy, the dead-eyed end, Ken Parson, the elongated tackle, Hens Cowen, the husky guard, and Don Wallace, the bull-rushing centre.

Joe Gilman, left tackle, is the favorite for the 1916 captaincy Harte, Dadman and Coolidge are all eligible for the post.

The men who made their "H" saturday are: Captain Edward W. Mahan, Norfolk; Manuel Wells Blanchard, Concord; Richard Harte, Philadelphia; K. H. G. Parson, Providence; R. H. Cowen, Cambridge; D. J. Wallace, Los Angeles; H. H. Dadman, Arlington; J. A. Gilman, Honolulu; R. W. Soucy, Forest Hills; D. C. Watson, Milton; W. J. Boles, Dorchester; H. S. C. King, Watertown; L. Curtis, Boston; R. C. Curtis, Boston; J. A. Doherty, Dorchester; A. J. Weatherhead, Cleveland; J. H. Harris, Brookline; R. Horwood, Chicago; C. A. Coolidge, Boston M. Taylor, Boston; W. F. Robinson, Philadelphia; W. Rollins, West Roxbury; W. Whitney, Newton, and G. A. McKinlock, Forest Hills, Ill.

Gansel Looks for Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—According to Manager John Ganssl of the Brooklyns, who is here on an overland auto tour, the warring factions will get together this Winter. "I have only had a short career with the Feds, but they showed me in thirty days' time that they are in the field to stay," said the former International League pilot.

B. C. High Challenges Newton.

Boston College High, having troubie arranging a game for Thanksgiving Day morning or afternoon, Saturday after, "Billy" Sandow, is in New York prepared to start a campaign to force Aberg into a match.

Late Foe for B. C. High.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., High has all but been hooked for a post-season game with Boston College High. Ur arrangements go through, the Westerners will play here this year and B. C. High will pay a return visit next Fall.

BIRMY ANGLING FOR BERTH IN MINORS

Regardless of the outcome of this suit against President Somers of the Indians, Joe Birmingham, deposed manager, plans to get back in active harness as a ball player next season.

Birmingham has taken on weight, which has slowed him up to such an extent that he can't hope to toil in major fields again, but there is every reason to believe that he still has many years of good baseball left in his system.

Birmingham would prefer to pilot one of the class AA or class A clubs, but if the remuneration is large enough, would show no hesitancy in signing as a private in the outfield ranks. Also, Birmy doesn't look with disfavor upon umpiring; in fact, rather thinks he could make a go of it.

In Wintertime just the Southern skipper officiated in numerous indoor battles in New York State.

Commie Fears He Won't Land Gandil

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—While Owner Comiskey of the White Sox admits that he would like to acquire First Baseman Chick Gandil of the Washington club, he states that Clark Griffith wants entirely too much in exchange for the big fellow and that he doubts if any deal will be made. Not only does Griffith seek a big pile of money for Gandil, but demands that Jacques Fournier be thrown in.

This is out of the question, according to Comiskey, as Fournier in the House's best hitter and is to be a regular in the outfield in 1914. Gandil started in the big tent in Chicago, but was bounced before he began to show form.

"Strangler" Lewis Bobs Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Edward ("Strangler") Lewis, the Western wrestler, in after the world's Graeco-Roman title, held by Alex Aberg. Lewis, accompanied by his manager, "Billy" Sandow, is in New York prepared to start a campaign to force Aberg into a match.

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A Man May Become Weary of Daily Toil, but It Is Not as Depressing as Daily Idleness

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

Copyright, 1913, New England Newspaper Publishing Company

By GEORGE WASHINGTON SUNSHINE

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MY Dear Children:

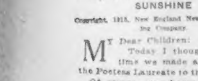
Today I thought it high time we made a call upon the Poetess Laureate to the Nursery. Of course you know whom I mean.

Certainly, Dear Old Mother Goose, herself.

Now that Patience, my dear wife, and Martha, my lovely girl, and Peter, my manly elder son are all at YOUR house Baby Bob must go wherever I go. So I placed him in his elegant new carriage—the same which he will carry with him to Boston on Saturday to go with the SUNDAY AMERICAN to your house—and calling at the home of the good Widow for dear little Rose Red and sweet little Snow White off we started for the home of Mother Goose.

Mother Goose had a house
'Twas built in a wood,
Where an owl at the door
For sentinel stood.

I can always tell Mother Goose's house by the Owl at the door.



"Good morning, Mr. Sunshine," said Mother Goose, "and good morning Baby Robert, and——"

She looked at the sisters, Rose Red and Snow White, with a puzzled air.

"These little ladies are very pretty, I must say, Mr. Sunshine," she remarked, but I have NOT the pleasure of their acquaintance."

"Ah," I said, "Snow White and Rose Red come from Fairyland. But you must of heard of them. At the moment I cannot say, whether we owe them to Hans Christian Anderson or the Brothers Grimm."

"It matters little," said Mother Goose," be seated, my dears, and have a cup of tea with me."

"Mr. Sunshine," said Mother Goose, "did it ever occur to you that I am a singularly unappreciated old lady?"

"Dear Mother Goose," I said, everybody loves YOU."

"I like to think so, said Mother Goose, for certainly I love everybody, but they pay tribute, and build statues, to Homer and Shakespeare and George Cohan and Booth Tarkington. Where do I come in?"

"Well," I said, "some people say that you are a person of no particular family."

"That was true of Adama," said Mother Goose, "and HE was the father of ALL families. I shouldn't be ashamed of the fact, if it were a fact, for when all is said and done we are ALL children of one Heavenly Father.

"At the same time, in order that the record may be straight and clear, permit me to tell you that I come from one of the oldest families of Boston."

"Boston!" I said in amazement.

"No less," said Mother Goose, "and a family as old as the Windtrops, the Cabots, the Saltonstalls or the Endicotts!

"Originally the name was Vertreon, or green goose, as you might say, and some day, if you will examine the records in the office of the Register of Deeds, you will find the names of Peter and Isaac of our family.

"The thing that has retarded MY fame is that, until it was too late, I never employed a press agent. I have one, now, but what good does he do? He writes puffs and boosts for me, and he sends them out to the great newspapers, but city editors have become so cynical, so blase, so suspicious, that ever the name of Mother Goose has lost its power with them.

"An ungrateful lot, these city editors, though I suppose there isn't ONE of them, in all this broad land, that I have not crooned to sleep. My simple little lullabies have soothed more people to sleep in these United States than have ever been sent to Slumberland by all the doctors that have gone out from Harvard and Tufts and the Boston University put together!

"Still I know the dear CHILDREN love me, and so long as I stand high in the affections of little innocents I do not care a tuppence ha'penny what the newspapers say or don't say.

"And now, my dear, I want to try an old, old riddle of mine on these two little girls from Fairyland. You, Mr. Sunshine, have heard it many, many times, and know the answer, but what do Snow White and Red Rose make of it:

Little Nancy Ellicar
In a white petticoat,
And a red nose;
The longer she stands,
The shorter she grows."

Snow White and Rose Red thought and thought and thought; pondered and pondered and pondered.

They had to "give up."

"A candle!" said Mother Goose.

"Why, of course! said Rose Red, "Why didn't we think of it!"

The good dame was still laughing heartily as we took our departure.

And then a strange thing happened.

The Owl at the Door followed us to the gate.

"Mr. Sunshine," he said, plucking me by the arm.

"Bird of Wisdom!" I replied.

Mr. Sunshine," said the Owl, "I've a great favor to ask of you, but Mother Goose will NOT permit me to speak to her visitors while I am on duty. COULD you come back tomorrow, say at about 8 o'clock? Mother Goose is going riding through the air on her very fine gander, early tomorrow morning. Jack is going away with his basketball team, and, except for the Little Hen who does the housework, I shall be all alone. Come and see me, if you can. Mr. Sunshine, for it is a matter of life or death, and do bring Baby Bob with you."

"The little Baby!" I said.

"Babies understand ME," said the Owl, "better than grown-ups. HE can be comforting and cheerful for me, when he goes to Boston."

"You KNOW!" I said.

"I know everything," said the Owl; "am I not the wisest of birds" Of course I know!"

So (I confess somewhat dazed), I promised to call upon the sentinel Owl at 8 tomorrow morning.

And I wonder what it is all about!

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Providence and the Crook

As a rule, the habitual wrongdoer bears little resentment toward the detective who may have brought him to justice. Neither is he always devoid of a blind belief in the workings of Providence.

One known to the police as a "chronic crook" met one of the detectives who had on several occasions had unpleasant business with him.

"How are you doing now, Tom?" asked the detective.

"Doing!" bitterly exclaimed the crook. "You and your pals have fairly bottled our business."

"Well, how's the wife?" asked the man from headquarters, whereupon the crook nearly broke down.

"The missus," he said, "died a month ago. It was a near thing that the parish didn't have to bury her, but"—with a ring of heartfelt gratitude in his voice—"Providence was very good, for I sent along a bloke in the nick of time, and I cleaned him for £20. Thank goodness, we were able to bury poor Lil's quite decent-like."

Brothers in Woe

"Terrence McCarter,) do you swear that you know the applicant, Michael Murphy, who has made application for increase of pension?"

"You may well say I do," said Terrence. "Me and him were shot in the same leg."

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a dull complexion—dull rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

If your liver will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

Metamorphosis!

("A Change Came O'er the Spirit of My Dream")

By NELL BRINKLEY

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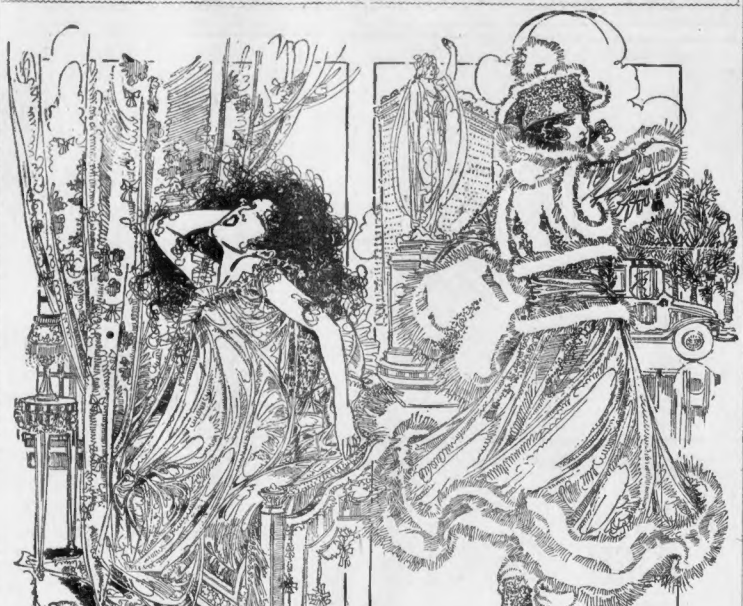

THE gay yellow wings, with the gold dust powdering, of a Summer butterfly are only one of the pretty creature's guises—only one of its changing moods. You see it blue or yellow—gold or purple—and never think of it as a soft-toned grub in its sober wrapping of silk.

So the butterfly girl is not always a booted, furred, velveted young person with a military cap and amazingly sleek hair, and a well-ordered expression. Sometimes she's a sleepy, disheveled little grub all spun about with white—no color—and a face disordered by a marvelous yawn!

Who, seeing the grub, can visualize her a butterfly? Who, seeing the butterfly, can believe she ever was a grub?

—NELL BRINKLEY.

The Battle of Life

As One of the Soldiers, How Do You Bear Your Burden?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Did you tackle the trouble that came your way,
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day,
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only, how did you take it?"

MOST people fancy that this world would be a splendid place if, in the words of the Rubaiyat, they might "shatter it to bits and then remould it nearer to the heart's desire." But that cannot be done, and recognizing the impossibility of moulding life to suit themselves they face this choice: Either to remould their own natures into the ability to conform with life, to let chance shape them for good or evil, or weakly and peevishly to withdraw from conflict and become useless "quitters."

To let chance shape you, to be a mere gambler swept hither and thither by the wind, having no definite port in view and going on the shoals without a hand at the helm is actually criminal.

There is nothing in the world to stop any human being from guiding the bark of his life. To fail to do this means laziness, incompetence and despicable weakness. If you make no effort to guide your life you are nothing in all the world but a coward.

A step below the rank of coward is the weakling who quits. Blood brother to coward is he, since he does not make any struggle in the conflict of life, but he withdraws from life, acknowledging defeat, defaulting without ever entering the race. Hermits and suicides who struggle weakly to escape the life they are unwilling to face come from the ranks of "quitters."

WHAT LIFE IS

Life is a burden to some, a problem to others and probably to almost no one is it pure joy. But the fight to make life worth while is in itself a splendid thing. Any trouble that is bravely faced becomes a thing observed through the wrong end of a pair of field glasses. Cowardice, though, or hopelessness, will be as a magnifying glass to difficulties.

The man or woman who looks at life sanely and calmly has in that very point of view found the beginnings of obedient good soldiership. Once you determine to march with life, to be neither one of those who stand still, nor yet of those who fall fainting by the wayside, you have in that very determination made the beginning that promises your life shall be successful.

Every obstacle you overcome makes the next obstacle in your path a little easier to overcome. Every fight you make with external mischance on your own weakness gives you added power to make the next fight. Every time you conquer yourself and force yourself to face the difficulty bravely and competently you become better able so to face difficulty.

Suppose an accident deprived you of the use of your eyes. Unable to see, you might still make your life a splendid, useful thing, after you had faced the fact that even with one great faculty cut out of your existence you had left a splendid army of powers to marshal at will.

WE ARE ALL SOLDIERS.

Even in the lesser matters of life—matters that do not pertain to maiming or crippling or the cutting off of faculties, but that mean merely temporary inconveniences and unhappiness—you can make yourself abjectly miserable or be just a little annoyed, and amused with it at your annoyance.

Almost every one of us is a soldier in the army of life; some are just privates and some are officers, but over all there is a "Supreme Commander."

About the first fact in life that it is important for you to face is that you will always be under orders. There is never going to be a time when you will be justified in regulating life to suit your own pleasure and convenience, nor will there ever be a time when it is possible to do this.

So first of all you must teach yourself to recognize the fact that life means discipline. It means orders to take and carry out. It means a certain routine of living to go through. It means conquering your desires to express yourself always as an individual and recognizing the fact that you are one in an army of individuals.

It means bravely facing a host of enemies with a determination to conquer them. It means taking fair weather or foul as they come and doing each day the marching or fighting of that day. It means never deserting from the ranks. It means winning promotion on merit and working ahead for promotion, even after you think you have won it and been unfairly deprived of it in some special instance.

In the end a good soldier conquers himself and finds that in this victory he has won also a victory over the world about him.

Are You a Good Cook?

If you have some particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. Send your recipes to the

Home Page Editor,
Boston Sunday American
80 Summer Street, Boston

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen. I met a man three years my senior. He asked me to make an appointment with him. Kindly let me know whether I am old enough to make appointments, as my mother objects to my going out. H. E.

OF course you are too young to go out with boys, and the fact that your mother objects ought to settle the matter for you. Don't dream of making appointments without your mother's consent.

THINK WELL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-six and love a girl of seventeen. We expect to be married next year. I see her often and take her to places of amusement, but when I suggest staying at home she seems dissatisfied and often refused to answer me. Kindly tell me what I ought to do. G. F. J.

THIS girl is so very young that she probably considers life nothing but a chance for a good time, and hardly appreciates the seriousness of love and marriage. Be careful to make no blunders, for unless you have a wife willing to do her share to make the home, and who will work by your side as well as play by your side, you will neither be happy nor be able to give happiness.

BE CONSERVATIVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been acquainted with a young man for the past six months. Recently he has told me that he is married, and that his wife left for the far east. He asked me since I am the oldest of the girls whether he can call on the family as a friend just the same, as he likes the family very much. Is it proper for a family with young girls to have as a visitor a married man, knowing that he does not live with his wife? ANXIOUS.

IT is not advisable for you to have this man as a caller if you are just a family of young girls with no elders to chaperone you. If your parents are with you and the man comes very occasionally as a visitor to the whole family, that alters matters. But it is not a safe or sane thing for young girls to have such a friend. The world judges harshly.

What Happened to Jane

Jane and Her Mother Visit Reeves' Home and Meets His Housekeeper, Mary Baird

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVII.

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SO it was all settled for her. She was to be married quietly at Christmas-time. The little joy that she had had in her school and in the comfortable security that she would teach until Spring was snatched from her.

One request that she made was gratified. She had begged that nobody need know her plans.

"I hate talk," she said, "and Milton people will gossip and ask questions. Please keep the date of the wedding secret."

"All right," Reeves assented. He had carried his point, and was satisfied. Moreover he liked to think of how surprised his neighbors would be when they learned of his marriage. After all, there was no need to notify the School Board yet that a new teacher would be needed the first of the year. There were always numbers of young women waiting for such vacancies. One could be secured on a week's notice.

Perhaps he was also quiet willing that Mary Baird should not know too long before hand just when she was to have a mistress over her. She had seemed very quiet and submissive lately, but at times he felt her eyes fixed upon him with an expression that made him vaguely uneasy. Yes, it was just as well not to talk to her of his approaching marriage. Let her get used to his engagement first.

One day he tried the experiment of driving Jane and her mother to his home to "look it over," as he said. Jane's face was set hard as he led her and her mother from room to room, explaining how comfortable each was. The heavy, old-fashioned furniture seemed hideous to the girl. When she entered the darkened parlor, she shivered. Augustus looked at her.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I was just a little chilly," she replied.

"This is a fine large room," Mrs. Hardy chirped. She was somewhat awed by the red brocade furniture and lambrequins and the "genuine Brussels carpet" with its garlands of mammoth roses. "Its very tasty," she added. "I'll be quite a change for you, won't it, dearie?"

JANE HOMESICK.

Jane pretended not to hear. She had a swift mental picture of her old home, the plain yet comfortable furniture which she had known all her life, her own little room and white bed, the cozy dining room with the door open into the kitchen, the sound of the kettle on the range, the scent of her mother's geraniums in the sunny windows. A wave of homesickness almost engulfed her. She saw that Augustus was expecting some word of appreciation of his home.

"How — how — beautifully clean everything is!" she stammered.

Her betrothed attributed her halting remarks to natural embarrassment.

"Yes," he agreed. "Mary Baird is a good housekeeper. She will teach you anything you don't know about the care of a big house."

"Where is Mrs. Baird?" Jane's mother asked. "Wouldn't you like to have her in to see us, Jane?"

"Yes, I would," the girl said frankly. Jane and the housekeeper were to be under the same roof, and she would like to make friends with her, she mused, as she thought of her future loneliness in this place.

Mary was in the kitchen, Augustus told them. "We will go out there, if you like, for you must be interested in seeing all that Jane's going to have," he suggested to Mrs. Hardy.

"I am indeed I am," the matron replied.

Augustus led his guests through the dining room. As he opened the door of the kitchen, he announced his visitors.

"Mary—this is Mrs. Hardy and Miss Hardy come to see my home."

The woman standing at the range dropped the spoon with which she was stirring cranberry sauce. But she did not come forward.

"Good morning, Mrs. Baird!" Mrs. Hardy said politely, holding out her hand. "You and I've met each other at church every little while."

"Yes, we have," the housekeeper replied. Then she looked at the girl who had just entered.

"How do you do Mrs. Baird?" Jane ventured, smiling timidly.

Mary pretended not to see the outstretched hand, but, turning abruptly, lifted the boiling sauce to one side of the range.

"I'm afraid this'll scorch," she muttered.

STIRRED TO PITY.

The dreary tone of the voice stirred Jane's tender heart to pity although she did not know why. She longed to say something kind to her.

"How beautifully clean your house is!" she observed gently. "I could not help speaking of it just now."

The black eyes that met the speaker's soft gray ones flashed with suspicion. It was evident that Mrs Baird was in no mood for cajolery.

"I guess it's no cleaner than other people's houses," she said curtly. "All I can say is I've done my best."

"Mr. Reeves has told us what a good housekeeper you are," the girl tried again, determined to break down the wall of reserve between herself and this unhappy-looking woman with whom she must live. "I hope"—fumbling—"that is—I'd like to know how to make some of the delicious dishes he has spoken of, Mrs. Baird."

Mary started to speak, but Reeves interrupted. He had been watching the little scene and his face darkened.

"You will call her 'Mary,' please, Miss Hardy," he said significantly. "I always have called her that, and I expect you to do so. Now we'll go back into the parlor."

"I think it's time we were going home," Mrs. Hardy remarked, visibly uncomfortable. "Good morning—Mrs. Baird."

"Good morning!" Jane echoed.

The woman at the range did not look up as she muttered "Good morning" in turn.

While Augustus was driving the two women home Jane was wondering why Mrs. Baird's eyes had that hard expression in them when they met his.

(To Be Continued.)

WOMAN'S DAY

AT THE

EXHIBITION

TO PROMOTE

AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS

42 WATER STREET

(Opposite Main Street Postoffice)

9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

IN CO-OPERATION WITH

NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

All Massachusetts Women are invited to visit this exhibition and join the

SPECIAL AID SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL, Chairman.
MRS. RICHMOND PEARSON FEARING, Secretary.
MRS. HAROLD MURDOCK, Treasurer.
MRS. AMY DEXTER,
Chairman Woman's Day Committee.
MRS. GEORGE S. MUMFORD,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

Try this easy way to clear your skin with

Resinol Soap

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the finger-tips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of cool cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear, fresh and velvety.

If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment* and let it remain on ten minutes before the final washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, its rich brown being entirely due to the Resinol balsams it contains. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. For free sample cake and test of Resinol Ointment, write Dept. 3-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

*Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of skin and scalp affections.

BASKET FUND NOW IN FULL SWING

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 'GIVE-A-BASKET' FUND FOR XMAS HAPPINESS

Boston AMERICAN	$100
Mayor James M. Curley	100
George R. White	100
George E. Henry, Lincoln, N. H.	50
Louis A. Coolidge	50
Guy W. Currier	50
J. Otis Wardwell	50
Clarence W. Barron	50
Mrs. Larz Anderson	50
John R. McVey	25
Mrs. H. N. Slater	25
Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald	25
Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss	25
Misses J. Phelan	25
F. M. Archer	20
George S. Baldwin	20
F. J. Ludwig	20
Philip Stockton	20
Patrick O'Hearn	15
H. M. Saltonstall	15
F. B. Fish	10
Joseph A. Maynard	10
Elmer L. Curtiss	10
John J. Mitchell	10
Joseph F. Kennedy	10
T. W. Good	10
Julius T. Asenack	10
Joseph H. O'Neil	10
Guy W. Cox	10
Katherine and Barbara Hastings	10
Wilmot R. Evans	10
Edmund Billings	10
J. F. Cavanaugh	10
John P. Feeney	10
W. F. Kellough	10
James Donovan	10
Phelan and Conway	10
James A. Gallivan	10
Sherman L. Whipple	10
Richard Mayer	10
Powers & Hall	10
W. W. Clarke	10
Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier	10
Joseph A. Dennison	10
F. G. Downes	10
F. M. Mansfield	10
J. J. McNamara	10
Mayor John Kane of Lawrence	10
R. L. Agassiz	10
Hon. Richard Olney, 2d	10
John L. Bates	10
Daniel H. Coakley	10
Carter, Rice Co.	10
F. H. Manchester, N. H.	10
George W. Anderson	10
Ray Cox	10
J. A. Dorsey	5
S. B. Hastings	5
L. R.	5
W. T. A. Fitzgerald	5
Samuel J. Elder	5
Walter E. Rashforth, Lawrence	5
Hon. George Holden Tinkham	5
Leon R. Eyges	5
George P. Beckford	5
E. W. Morse, Jr.	5
John J. Cassidy	5
Thomas D. Lovell	5
Dickey Raymond	5
D. F. Smith	5
Edward O. Berrows	5
Louis A. Frothingham	5
A. A. Bishop	2
Edwin C. Baldwin	2
James H. Baldwin	2
Abbie Barker	2
Charles T. Aaron	2
Basket Fund Friend	2
M. B. G. Taff	2
Bernard Berman	2
Amory Elliott	2
M. I. Hmel	2
T. E. B., Middleboro	2
Edna N. Woodbury	2
Friends	1.28
Albert Baxter	1.04
J. N. D., East Boston	1
D. W. B.	1
Workingmans Greenfield	.55
Fred Clifford	.02
Catherine Collins	.02

The Give-a-Basket Fund is in full swing. This is the annual contribution of the Boston AMERICAN readers to provide Christmas dinners and yuletide joy for Boston's needy families.

One of the best things connected with the movement to bring happiness into homes on Christmas Day is the interest being displayed by little children. They are making contributions of pennies, and they are in earnest about helping out this great work.

Children can help as well as the grown people to provide the Christmas cheer for other little children and the Boston AMERICAN welcomes their aid and their efforts.

Then again a new idea for the raising of money for this Christmas offering has been started by the members of the Boston Grand Opera company. They are dressing dolls to be sold at a public auction at the Georgian on November 29.

Frank Tinney, comedian in the "Watch Your Step" company, will be the auctioneer, and he will just about fill the bill, for it takes a pretty lively sort of a man to be the boss of a doll auction.

Anna Pavlowa, Maria Gay, Lulas Villani, Tamaki Miura, Maggie Teyte, Olive Fremstad, Felice Lyne and Elvira Leveroni, the members of the opera company, are now busy between rehearsals and the performances getting their dolls ready for the auction.

Good-natured rivalry exists between them all over the dressing of the dolls and every one is anxious to have their doll bring the highest price.

But there is one member of the opera company that wouldn't be outdone by the women. Alexandre Volinine, Anna Pavlowa's dancing partner, is having a doll dressed by Richard Matthews, the Back Bay dressmaker. He knew Matthews when he was with Worth in Paris, and the dancer, although he admitted he couldn't sew, was determined to have a doll in the auction that would be second to none. It will be some job for Mr. Tinney when the bidding starts.

With some of the children's contributions to this Give-a-Basket Fund come interesting letters.

Miss Katherine Collins, stv. of No. 649 Third street, South Boston, sent along this letter and a contribution of three cents:

Editor of the AMERICAN:

My name is Katherine Collins. I live in South Boston. I go to school and my teacher is very nice, and she told us to do something for Christmas, so I sent mine (3 you.

I am six years old and am in the second grade. My mother helped me with the spelling. I hope this will help some little boy, as I like pretty boys. My mother says I can give three cents. Good bys. KATHERINE COLLINS.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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One May Be a Sikh Without Being Sick

OH, WHAT A MAN HE IS, OH WHAT A TONER OF HEALTH HE IS, INDEED-
ONE.
JUST A MOMENT, SIR, JUST A MOMENT. PARDON A STRANGERS CURIOSITY, BUT YOU ARE SUCH A PICTURE OF HEALTH THAT I SUPPOSE YOU NEVER WAS "SICK" IN YOUR LIFE. WAS YOU?
TWO.
WAL, YOU SUPPOSE WRONG, BECAUSE MR. I AM "SIKH"- AND PUDDA-MO MR I HAVE ALL TIME I BEEN "SIKH."
YOU— YOU "SICK"?
THREE.
YAS, ME IN FACK ME I WAS BORN "SIKH" YOU BATCHA-
JUST DIS SAME HE DONT LOOK SICK ENOUGH FOR ME TO CALL HIM "DA LIAR," WHAT HE IS.
FOUR.

ABIE THE AGENT

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Washington Wasn't Worrying Over It at All

TOMORROW NIGHT I FORGOT IS A MEETING BY UNSER GRAND ORDER AND I DIDNT SEND OUT YET POSTAL CARDS SO THAT EVERYBODY SHOULD ARRIVE—I'LL GO IN THIS DRUG STORE AND BUY POSTALS!
WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO BUY SIR?
TODAY I'M COMING IN ONLY TO BUY A BUNCH POSTAL CARDS
HOW MANY, SIR?
I WANT AT LEAST MAYBE— LET ME THINK OUT GOOD A MINUTE, PLEASE
LET'S SEE—REUBEN SAMUELS IS IN HEMMOND—ITS FOOLISH TO SEND HIM! DAVE EDELSTEIN OWES DUES AND WOULDN'T SHOW UP ANYHOE, SO WHATS THE USE WASTING? TO MAX SAX I'M GOING IN HIS HOUSE TONIGHT SO ITS FOOLISH—
HURRY UP, SIR— HOW MANY POSTAL CARDS DO YOU WANT?
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY UP" HERE?— THE GOVERNMENT CAN WAIT!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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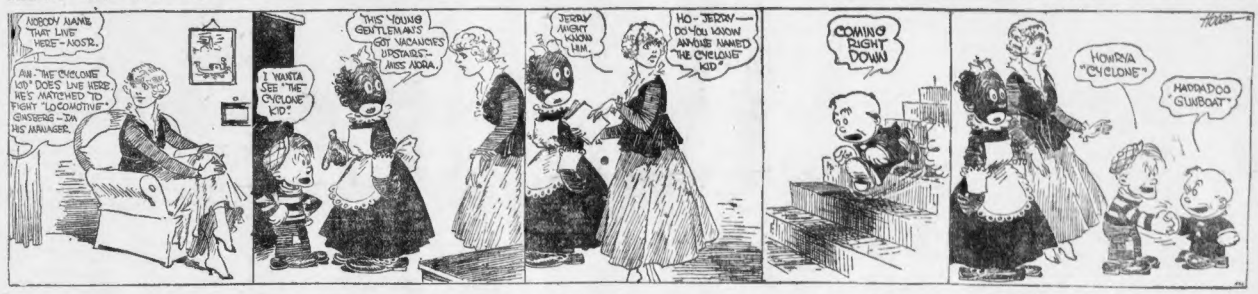
The Kid Under and the Name Is Even Fiercer


NOBODY NAME THAT LIVE HERE—MOSTA.
AIN-THE "CYCLONE KID" DOES LIVE HERE HE'S MATCHED TO FIGHT "LOCOMOTIVE" GINSBERG—IN HIS MANAGER.
I WANTA SEE "ME CYCLONE KID"
THIS YOUNG GENTLEMAN'S GOT VACANCIES UPSTAIRS— MISS ADRA.
JERRY KNOWS HIM.
HO-JERRY— DO YOU KNOW ANYONE NAMED "THE CYCLONE KID"
COMING RIGHT DOWN
HOWDYA "CYCLONE"
HADDADOG GUNBOAT"

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Proving That if You Lose Your Heart to a Girl You Can Save Your Head with Bay Rum

TO THOSE OF OUR READERS WHO MOURN ROMANCE AS DEAD WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INTRODUCING MR. O.D. RIFEROUS THE CALEDONIA BARBER.
AROMA DE LA BAY RUM
TONSORIAL PARLOR.
O.D. RIFEROUS Prop.
SOLE OWNER AND PROP. OF A HUSTLING 3 CHAIR ESTABLISHMENT HE HAS COME TO CLAIM DELICIA FOR HIS BRIDE.
MR. PERKINS, I HAVE COME TO ASK THE HAND OF YOUR FAIR NIECE IN MARRIAGE I HAVE.
WHY NOT COME RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN THEN, YOU ASK?
AH! THAT IS NOT O.D'S WAY
NOT ONLY DOES MR. RIFEROUS ABHOR THE COMMONPLACE TECHNIC OF THE PRESENT DAY LOVER WE MIGHT SAY HIS LOYALTY TO THE PAST AMOUNTS TO A PASSION.
JACK THE GIANT KILLER

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It May Indicate Bad Luck for More Than One Party

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE FISHIN' POLE AND LOOKIN' GLASS SHRIMPO?
PERISCOPE, STUPID, PERISCOPE!
T.T.T.TISH! HELL HAVE SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK NOW HE BUSTED A LOOKIN' GLASS, T.T.T.TISH!
OH!
SHRIMP SAYS YOU'RE GONNA HAVE SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK PUGGIE!
AND I SUPPOSE HE THINKS HE'S GONNA HAVE SEVEN YEARS GOOD LUCK HUH? WHATA CHANCE, WHATA CHANCE!
TOM McNAMARA

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
— GOAT GRABBERS —
OSWALD IFF WHO HOLDS A TEN HOUR POST MORTEM OVER A TEN MINUTE GAME OF CARDS.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Stanley Shaner
LITTLE ORDER PLEASE!
Answer to Saturdays
WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO STOP A DOG FROM BARKING SUNDAY MORNING? SHOOT HIM SATURDAY NIGHT!
T.T.T.T.TISH.— WHOOP!
Next!
FROM GEORGE ELMER, U. S. A. WHAT IS DRUNK EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AND NEVER HAS A HEADACHE?
ANSWER TO-MORROW

DEDICATE NEW ST. ELIZABETH CONVENT

Cardinal O'Connell dedicated the handsome new convent building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, yesterday. It was a double celebration, as yesterday marked the fiftieth anniversary of Sister Rosa in religion. Sister Rose is the Mother Superior of the convent and head of the community of sisters attached to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The dedication began with the celebration of mass by the cardinal. He was escorted from the hospital building to the convent by the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, D. D., of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and the Rev. J. J. Fallon, chaplain at the convent; Dr. John R. Slattery, superintendent of the hospital; T. B. Fitzpatrick, City Councillor J. J. Attridge and John H. Lee.

At the conclusion of the mass Cardinal O'Connell addressed a gathering of about 200 active workers in the campaign in 1914 to raise funds for the endowment of the hospital. He said that St. Elizabeth's is already a glorious success; that it is second to no hospital anywhere from a scientific point of view; that it has staff equal to any other in efficiency, skill and devotion, and that it is the very last word in equipment. He paid a tribute to Mother Superior Rose and all the sisters attached to the hospital. He also paid tribute to Dr. Slattery and Harrington and to the workers. At the conclusion of his address, the cardinal held a reception in the reception hall adjoining the chapel.

The music was furnished by a choir of twenty-five voices, made up of the nurses attached to the hospital. Nurse Agnes E. Healey was the organist and Nurse Molly O'Brien, the violinist.

It was the original intention of the cardinal to have the first public inspection of the hospital building made by the active workers in the campaign to raise funds. At the completion of the building, however, Pope Pius X. died, and that put an end to all inspection, celebrations and everything else. Then the cardinal stated that on completion of the second building (the convent) those workers would make the inspection. After the cardinal's reception the guests were taken through the hospital and convent buildings.

The Cardinal said in part:

"Already St. Elizabeth's is a glorious success. It is second to no hospital anywhere, from a scientific point of view. It has the best of staff and skill and that alone contributes much to the well-being of the sick and the prosperous of convalescence. It has a staff equal to any other in efficiency, skill and devotion. They are all artists in their line and by their energy and intelligence have already gained a well-merited reputation in the community.

"We have the very last word in equipment, a perfect laboratory and a perfect X-ray department, and only recently we have installed a complete dental department. The system of ventilation leaves nothing to be desired. The system of call and of signals is noiseless and vigilant. From cellar to garret everything is shining with neatness and cleanliness.

"In a word, whatever is best in mental and material equipment St. Elizabeth's possesses, but beyond that, and permeating all that we have, is the wonderful atmosphere of reliance of faith which lifts suffering up to spiritual heights and hope that stimulates both body and soul by its wonderful buoyancy. The spirit of religion is here which diffuses itself throughout the whole house, bringing to the suffering patient the light of the sun and the nurse the very highest motives of action and endurance.

"No benefactor, however slight his offering may be, will ever be forgotten, and we venture to say that nothing they have done will profit them more than the knowledge that they are to the great work for God. Men very soon forget, even the nearest relatives often forget, and not infrequently are ungrateful. God, the Church, St. Elizabeth's will never forget.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks opened irregular and then advanced, with trading well distributed. War industrials were about the most active class. Coppers were strong at the start. The volume of business was large at the start. Over Sunday buying orders created a larger demand for standard issues than had been known at the opening for several days. Texas Oil advanced at the opening 8% to the new high record of 204. It lost some of the gain at once. It was understood when the week began that the bear element contemplates an aggressive campaign, believing that the next session of Congress will disturb the market by raising international questions. The prospect of the inflation of this is likely to be felt more and more during the interim before the national legislators assemble in Washington.

The New York special dispatch says that after a little irregularity at the opening this morning, that market became active and strong, nearly all issues joining in a brisk upward movement. Coppers and oils were prominent features. Anaconda rose 1¾ to 69¾, and there were fractional advances for several other coppers. Good gains were made by Pennsylvania, Texas and California Petroleum. The last named sold at its highest price for this year.

EARLY GAINS WERE GENERAL.

Early gains were general in New York and at 10:15 advances included Allis Chalmers ¾, American Can ¾, American Smelting ¾, U. S. Steel ¾, American Locomotive ¾, General Motors ¾, Maxwell ¾, Studebaker ¾, Westinghouse ¾, Mexican Petroleum ¾, Texas Oil 2¾, Tennessee Copper 1¼, Texas Oil 2¾, Tennessee Copper 1¼, Utah ¾, Anaconda 1, Chino ¾, Canadian Pacific ¾, Northern Pacific ¾ and Union Pacific ¾.

Among declines were Baltimore & Ohio ¾, Chesapeake & Ohio ¾, Lehigh Valley ¾, New Haven, Pennsylvania ½, Reading ¼ and Inspiration ¼. Rails were the weakest class at that time, but there was a better tone to them later. Baltimore & Ohio reports that for October its net operating income increased $1,262,612, and for four months $3,194,157.

At the end of half an hour Anaconda was very active, but had not advanced more than a point. Among the strongest stocks at that time were American Locomotive, Distillers, Baldwin and Colorado Fuel.

BOSTON MARKET GREW QUIET.

At the start the Boston market was fairly active and prices ruled higher. A number of important issues were unchanged, however, early gains were Alaska Gold ⅜, Butte & Superior ¼, American Zinc ⅛, Copper Range ¼, East Butte ⅛ and United Fruit 1¼. Among declines were Boston & Maine ¼, North Butte ⅛ and Quincy ⅜. Most stocks were active, as was Alaska Gold.

No change in the copper or spelter situation was reported this morning. Zinc ore advanced $10 a ton last week to $120.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15
Alaska Gold	28⅜	28¼	28¼
Allouez	57¾	57½	57½
American Zinc	70¾	70¼	70¼
Boston & Maine..	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜
Butte & Superior..	82	81¾	82
Copper Range.....	62¼	62¼	62⅛
East Butte	16	16	16
Isle Royale	28	28	28
Mohawk	86	86	86
North Butte	33	32	33
Old Dominion	60¼	59⅝	60
Quincy	89¾	89¼	89¼
Shattuck Arizona	36	35½	36
Ventura Oil	14	13⅝	14
Utah Copper.....	107	105¾	105¾
U. S. Smelting....	47	47	47

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the early prices for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15
Allis-Chalmers	32¾	32	32¾
Am. Can.....	60	59⅜	60
Am. Locomotive..	70¾	69¾	70½
Am. Sm. & R.....	97¾	97	97
Anaconda Cop.....	69¾	67¾	69¾
Atch., T. & S. F..	107½	107¼	107½
Baldwin Loco.....	113½	112¾	113
Balt. & Ohio.....	84¾	84	84¼
Canadian Pacific..	182¼	182¼	182¾
Ches. & Ohio.....	63¾	63¼	63¾
Chino	54¾	54¼	54¾
Col. Fuel.....	51¾	51¼	51¾
Crucible Steel....	74¾	73	74
Dis. Securities ...	49	48	48¾
Erie	44¾	43¾	44¾
Gen. Motors	426	426	426
Goodrich	70¾	70¾	70¾
Inspiration	45¾	45	45
Lack. Steel.....	82	81¾	81¾
Lehigh Valley....	82	82	82
Max. Motor	73¾	73¼	73¾
Mex. Petrol.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
N. Y. C. & Hud...	102¾	102¾	102¾
N. Y., N. H. & H...	50	50	50
Northern Ore.....	31	31	31
Northern Pac.....	116¾	116¾	116¾
Pennsylvania	59¾	59¾	59¾
Reading	69¾	69¼	69¾
Southern Pac.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
Studebaker	153	152	152
Tenn. Copper	55	55	55
Union Pac.....	140	139¾	140
U. S. Steel.....	86¾	86	86¾
Utah Copper.....	78¾	78	78¾
Texas Co.....	204	202	203
Westinghouse	67¾	66¾	67¾

Bulgaria Seeks New German Loan

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Dr. Tontchev, Bulgarian Minister of Finance, who is in Germany, has arranged for another war loan from German banks to the Bulgarian government, it was announced today. The amount was not given. Dr. Tontchev, in an interview to the Lokal Anzeiger, stated that he would shortly visit Belgium. The Bulgarian official declared that Bulgaria wants no Greek territory and that Greece is well aware of this.

Says Blockade of Greece Was Expected

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—News of the Anglo-French blockade of the Greek coast surprised nobody," says the Overseas News Agency today. "This act of violence against a small neutral country, intending to remain really neutral, without conniving, is in conformity with the practices of the entente powers towards small neutrals, since the question of neutrality is involved."

Quiet Prevails on Western Front

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The following communique was issued by the War Office today:

"There is nothing to report except some grenade combats in Artois and some engagements between patrols in Lorraine."

French Forbid Sales.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—France has prohibited the voluntary sale to a foreigner of any French securities during the remainder of the war and for six months after the cessation of hostilities.

Maxim Munitions Corp.

This company, formed to take over the most important inventions of Hudson Maxim, should develop into a vast money-making organization.

Its stock is particularly attractive—let us tell you why in Circular G.

Oscar Alexander & Co.,
SPECIALISTS,
41 BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY

Christmas Mail "Don'ts" Issued by Postmaster

Postmaster Murray is getting ready to handle the big Christmas rush of mail. Arrangements will be made by the Postmaster soon for taking care of all the Santa Claus letters and packages which will begin to deluge the postoffice after Thanksgiving.

The postal authorities have suggested the following "Don'ts" for those sending Christmas mail:

Don't forget to wrap parcels securely.

Don't seal, as sealed packages call for letter rates

Don't forget to write address plainly.

Don't forget to put sender's name and address on upper left hand corner.

Don't fail to insure valuable packages.

AND ABOVE ALL, MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY.

If you do you will not only be sure to have gifts arrive in season, but you will relieve the overworked postal men.

Persons contemplating the purchase of money orders as Christmas presents for relatives and friends in foreign countries can obtain them by December 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. Owing to the war, all mails for Europe are subject to censorship and delay and the transmission of money orders is not accepted, even if intended for countries not actually engaged in war.

Travelers' Guide

NEW YORK $2.65
Via Rail and Boat
Lv. New Wharf, Boston, 9 P. M. daily. The only all-rail, all-night line operating between New England and New York.
COLONIAL LINE 522 Wash St., Boston. Phone Fort. 1620

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.25
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Fleet Service. Sundays excepted. Tuesdays Only, Sundays Only. Improved Service.
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service.
Ticket Office 314 Washington St., Boston.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

$500 DOWN, BUNGALOW
4 LARGE ROOMS, finished in gumwood, latest design, electric lights, set tubs, cellar, piazza, steam heat, all improvements, good location; price $2,100. SHAW & DUNCAN, 161 Tremont street. 1018

PAINT $1.75 Gal. Varnishes, Stains, Roofings, etc., at half price. Tel. 1417 Fort. Fulton Paint Warehouse, 68 Pearl St., Boston.

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ROMAN J. VASIL
REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Farms, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, 1 Court Square, Somerville.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
IN the best section of Dorchester, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, large corner lot; cost $6,000 to build 9 years ago; will sell for $4,500. $500 cash, balance mortgage. Apply to owner, 21 Rockwood st., room 10.

SOMERVILLE. $3,000 will buy a fine 7-room house, with all modern conveniences; close to Southern California. Read about it in the Los Angeles Examiner, issued Dec. 29, 1912. Mailed, postpaid, to any address in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address Shattuck Arizona Copper Co., 53 State st., Boston.

BELMONT WAVERLEY, PAYSON PARK, HANDSOME LAWNS, SHADE TREES, SHRUBBERY, set, some with, some without lumber; a few detached lots; $100 to $200; 15 to 20 minutes from Harvard sq. by trolley.

LOTS FOR SALE.
3 FAMILY BARGAIN, rents $54 per month, 13 rooms, 2 baths; separate furnaces, open plumbing, front and back piazzas, good location; income $648; for only $4,500; terms to suit. Address trustee W. 172, Boston American.

3 ROOM CAMP, $200; easy terms to right party, 1 acre land, excellent section, overlooking lake; near Revere. W 598, Boston American.

$5 MONTHLY—Camp lot, 100 by 100, on R. R. station, only $299; handy to Boston; many shade trees; fine view; 30 min. from Boston. Apply 1 to 6 p. m. 848 Boston American.

CUMPLETELY furnished camp, 30 ft. apt., 2 acres of land, $325, for quick sale, near Hosley's P., HACKETT, 83 Stella st., Rox.

FOR SALE—Settle estate, two-family house, 9 and 7 rooms, bath, good repair, $2,100. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., 61 West Newton st.

LOST opportunities will not help any one, but there is a place to find new ones. Read about it in the Los Angeles Express. Mailed, postpaid, to any address in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXPRESS, Los Angeles, California.

Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair done at your home; estimates cheerfully given; call R. B. 1229. R. ROBINSON, 25 Dundee st.

M. RUDZINSKY, 197 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewash, two coats, $1.50. Phone 7950-W B. R.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
N Free Entertainments Monday and Thursday Evenings
ELLIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.
255 to 257 and 276 to 280 Berkeley St. D.
Phones Roxbury 711 and 1016.

FREE STORAGE. Move or tel. for free storage estimate. MAMMOTH STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2239 Washington st., Boston. Mass. Tel. Roxbury 1000.

BIG STORAGE WAREHOUSE. TEL. OX. E. 949 WASHINGTON ST., 610 comm. H. ward.

BABIES wanted to grow healthy and strong for southern homes; mild winters; $10 per week. Apply 1 to 6 p. m. 848 Boston American.

Real Estate—Allston.

18-ROOM 3-apt house, piazzas, sleeping porches, 3 garages; income $1,200; convenient to cars and boat; $77 a month, price $9,900. MRS. GATES, 373 Washington st. 3rd. Brookline 6078 or before 12, after 2.

FOR SALE—To responsible colored family, the single house of 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, good lot of land, for lease and shrubbery; located in fine residential section; price $3,500. Apply to owner, A. E. PALY, 159 Mass av., Boston. 1017

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR LOW PRICE sun or two-family houses for sale, on easy terms or to let, inquire of C. F. BROWN, 128 Dor.

Real Estate—Brighton.

2-APT. BARGAIN, attractive and substantial new house, excellent location, all conveniences, 6 and 6 rooms, hot-water heat, set tubs, electric lights, fireplaces, piazzas, lot 50x100, good back piazzas, grabs, walks, cost $6,300, price $5,500; easy terms. Write owner, P. 299, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brookline.

FORECLOSURE—Beautiful 10-room stone and shingle residence, cleft on 2 streets, 2 minutes' walk to Fisher Hill; price $12,000; terms to suit. Apply to owner, 21 Rockwood st., room 10.

$5,750; terms to suit. T 351, Boston American.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

6-ROOM modern cottage, $,000 ft. land, $2,800; cash, $500; easy payments, rent reasonable. E. H. CHASE, 255 Lincoln av.

CHELSEA—Thanksgiving in your own home; bungalows, cottages, two-family houses. See WINSHAW R. E., 241 Chelsea st.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

2-FAMILY, of Hillsboro st., boulevard, near Neponset circle, 15 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs, hot water heat, electric lights, large lot land, rent $768 year; bath house, cost $4,000; price $3,500. M. J. MULLEN & CO., terms R. 279, Boston American.

1, 2, 3-FAMILY HOUSES, most desirable section Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan. SHERLAN 229 Tremont. Hub. 1418. Harwardt 1898.

Real Estate—East Boston.

BENNINGTON ST., BOULEVARD—3-family, 7-7-7 rooms, $25, assessed $12,600; price $12,000; terms. B. M. MULLEN & CO.

NEAR EAST BOSTON—Single house, lunts, heat; extra garden lot, stable, 2 stalls, large wagon house; price $3,000; terms. B. M. MULLEN & CO.

FRANKFORT ST.—3-family, 2,500 ft. land; quick sale, $4,000; $500 down. B. M. MULLEN & CO.

HAYNES ST.—3-family, 11 rooms, need of repairs; price $1,200; $50 down. M. MULLEN & CO.

JEFFRIES ST.—Single, 7 rooms, all improvements, $2,500; $250 down. M. MULLEN & CO.

MANY others with or without lunts. $200 to $1,000 down. M. MULLEN & CO., real estate, 128 Bennington st.; open evenings; tel. E. Boston 1616.

NEW LIGHTING lamps just received; call and see; stable prospects. See WALTER WESSEL, 161 Putnam st.

Real Estate—Everett.

FOR SALE—In Everett, nice 7-room house, with large lot; will take in two house or apartment; low price; terms; mother's late home. See MRS. M. J. CONNOLLY, 61 St. Mark st.

7-ROOM cottage house for sale on your own terms; also lots for sale. R. O. 403 Broadway

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

$500 DOWN, BUNGALOW
4 LARGE ROOMS, finished in gumwood, latest design, electric lights, set tubs, cellar, piazza, steam heat, all improvements, good location; price $2,100. SHAW & DUNCAN, 161 Tremont street. 1018

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BABIES wanted to grow healthy and strong for southern homes; mild winters; $10 per week. Apply 1 to 6 p. m. 848 Boston American.

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The wily Dutchman who bought Manhattan Island for $24 got a fairly good "buy" as things go—though you yourself can get as much undeveloped land in South America for less.

Manhattan looks cheap today at almost any price because the Dutchman's judgment has been approved by so many people since.

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Cosmopolitan

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Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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Real Estate—Stoneham.

COUNTRY HOME, 6 rooms, all modern, near cars, $3,000; terms. PRATT, Central sq., Stoneham; tel. 312-W.

Real Estate—W. Somerville.

MODERN 7-family house, 14 rooms, fine location, extra well-built house, sacrificed for quick sale; must be sold at once; can't find these bargains often; act quick. H. L. FULLER, rm. 220, 18 Tremont st., Boston; phone Main 875.

Real Estate—Wollaston

8, 8 AND 7-ROOM houses, hot water heat, oak floors, gas and electric, sleeping porch, beautiful location, 5 minutes to Wollaston depot; 2 minutes to electric cars; prices and terms reasonable. Apply to owner, 1 Bellevue st., Wollaston. Take Quincy electric to Beaton station for appointment. Apply to J. F. HOLMES, 23 Berkeley st., Quincy; tel. 349-M Quincy.

Real Estate to Exchange.

OWN gentleman's country estate; will trade for new apartment house. Address 105 Hennessey st., Lynn.

Real Estate Wanted

WANT to pay cash for 2-family house in Hyde Park; must be cheap for cash; over $3,000. RUSSELL, 631 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate Mortgages

MONEY for construction 1st and 2d mortgages, building loans, purchase money. MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgages, building loans. 6 Beacon st., Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont street.

MONEY to loan on mortgages, city or suburbs. THOMAS MASON, 256 Washington st.

Apartments—Allston.

BEAUTIFUL kitchenette suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; A. B. C. gas ranges, refrigerators, janitor and janitress service; exceptional location; only 12 minutes from Scollay sq. by Cambridge subway. CUMMINGS, 1253 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brighton 2297-W.

ELEGANT 5-room apartments, all modern conveniences, including janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, etc.; 12 minutes to Scollay sq. by Cambridge subway. CUMMINGS, 1253 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brighton 2297-W.

NEW 5-room flats in one of the most single dwelling; open plumbing, bath, furnace and all improvements, hardwood floors, set tubs, etc.; rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 21 Rockwood st., room 10.

Apartments—Arlington.

AT REDUCED RENT—6 rooms, 2 baths, $32; 4 rooms, $22; newly remodeled; also unfurnished rear Mass av. Owner, A. E. SALT, 156 Mass av.; phone 497 Arl.

UNUSUAL opportunity; 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hot water heat; delightful winter 7 Jason terrace; tel. Ark. 598-W.

DESIRABLE American family flat, rent upper modern 7-room apartment at 42 Walnut st. Tel. Arlington 1298-M. Apply 1 to 6 p. m.

OUR SPECIALTY—Apartments to best location, $22 upward. CARL E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

Apartments—Atlantic.

TO LET—In Atlantic, single house, 8 rooms, bathroom, set tubs, hot water heat, electric lights, rent $15 a month. Apply at premises, 153 Atlantic av., corner Charles st.; tel. Dor. 139.

TO LET—In Atlantic, new 2-family house, rent $25; in Atlantic, CHRIS H. PEARSON, 73 Charles st.; tel. Dor. 138.

Apartments—Back Bay.

We have three (3) small furnished apartments in Back Bay renting from $45 to $60 per mo. Full particulars of HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

BATAVIA ST.—6 rooms and bath, second floor, hot water heat, set tubs all the time; rent $32. C. A. CRONIN.

BATAVIA ST.—2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water all the time; rent $12. CRONIN.

BATAVIA ST.—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water all the time; rent $20. CRONIN.

COLORED PEOPLE—Cambria st., 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished; 2 A. A. CRONIN, 136 Mass. st.

100 CHESTNUT—Rent $29, $30 and $35; 5 rooms; 3 rooms; all of 1-2-3-4-5 and 7 rooms, kitchenette suites and full janitor service; also 1 to 6-room offices and full janitor service; also 1 to 6-room studios; rent $15 to $50. Apply to janitor, 100 Chestnut st., or to owner, 21 Rockwood st., room 10; tel. B. B. 1219; auto service.

BACK BAY, 5-room flats, 1-10 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, $18-$100; all improvements; fee us your wants. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Mass. st., or Beacon st. B. B. 7475.

HILL, BEACON—Sunny 2 and 3-room apartments, kitchenette and bath; 51 to 65 Queensberry st. Apply to janitor, 100 Chestnut st. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

KITCHENETTE suites, for, unfur.; lowest in vicinity; all mod.; $18 up. 30 Batavia st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—Furnished suite, 3 rooms, bath-room, cool range, electricity, $4. Phone 294-J Revere.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

TO LET—5 sunny rooms and bath, 87 Anderson st., $25. Inquire G. DAVIS, 238 Tremont bldg.

Apartments—Brighton.

HUNNEWELL HILL—7 rooms, sleeping porch; 2-family; reduced rent; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; 2-family; reduced rent. HUNNEWELL, Room 601, 131 Tremont st., Main 1773.

HOUSES, suites heated suits, every price and description. JOHN J. RUSSELL, 370 Washington st., Brighton; tel. 1430.

APARTMENTS to let, Brighton, very central, all modernconveniences. Income 16 Tremont st., room 154.

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BEAUTIFUL new heated apartments, 5-6 rooms, bath; also private home, newly remodeled, with gas lighting, oak floors, beamed ceilings, very attractively finished and decorated; reasonable rents. J. S. HIRKEN, 34 Walnut st., Village sq., Brookline; tel. Brook. 1.

4 ROOMS, reception hall, all conveniences, gas range, set tubs, hot water heat, electric lights, right party; APPLY TO CALIFIELD, 1059 Washington st., Brookline.

TO LET—Apartments on Beacon st. boulevard, N. O. SHEEHAN, 929 Tremont building; tel. Haymarket 1959.

Apartments—Cambridge.

NEW, small suites, near subway, 3 or 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $18 and $20. Apply to janitress, 1 Prescott bldg., Harvard sq., Cambridge. Or Maguire st., Cambridge, or CHAS. S. BISHOP, 1 Prescott bldg., Cambridge.

7 ROOMS in new 2-family house, desirable location, Cambridge; rent reasonable. Apply to TRUSTEE, Room 406, 101 Tremont st.; Main 1711.

SMALL 2-family house, 11 rooms, bath, 2 toilets; $13 uh. 119 St. Auburn st., Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—7 rooms, bath, improvements, fine connections, newly painted and papered, $3.50 per week. Apply to janitor, 11 Mead st. MRS. EDERSON, 118 Main st., Everett; tel.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements. Apply to 45 Essex st., Charlestown; tel. Chas. 2103R.

Apartments—East Boston.

STORE TO LET, $15 month; tenements, 6 rooms, $12 month; 5 rooms, $11 month, $10 month. $500 J. W. CULLIN, 16 Tremont st., room 1126.

Apartments—Everett.

11 CLEVELAND AV., Everett; 6 rooms, all modern; rent $30. KNOWLES.

Apartments—Forest Hills.

SUITE, 6 rooms, 2 minutes to steam and elevated station; front and back piazzas. 15 Austeon rd.

13 WOOLLAWN ST.—6 rooms, all improvements, near elevated station; reasonable to right party.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

DESIRABLE apartments for rent—11 Monticello rd., Jamaica Plain, near park; 8 large rooms and bath, all conveniences; rent $35. Key on premises or Boston Bldg. Dept.

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A FEW 4, 5, 6-room suites, some corner suites, in the most beautiful and best laid out apartment house in Dorchester; rents from $25 to $35. Call or office on premises, 1 Castlegate rd., off Dorchester av., Fields Corner. Open Sundays.

17 WILLIAM ST., Dorchester, Savin Hill District—Flat of 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences, gas range, electric light, everything up-to-date, fifteen minutes from Scollay sq.; rent $20 month. Key next store, steam and electric fire insurance; $22 per month.

$18, REDUCED FROM $22 — Dandy 6-room suite, all conveniences, verandas, tile yard, near Fields Corner station; 15 minutes to Scollay sq. Apply janitor, 1 Ashmont rd., 17 Norfolk st. Dor.

STEAM; 5-room unfurnished housekeeping suites, $15; 4 rms., $12 to $13 mo.; unfurnished, 4 rms., $10 to $11 mo. L. J. FOSDICK, 118 Dorchester st.; tel. Dor. 1402.

TO RENT—Good tenements, new bath and roof repairs, $5 per month in advance. CARMODY & CO., 7 Freeport st., Dorchester Center.

4, 5 ROOMS, $13, $16; almost new; Dor. 3743. W. or STEINBERG, 25 Browning av., Dor. 4706-M.

Apartments—Mattapan.

HOME DANDY SUITES still vacant; why not settle now? Apply janitor, 1 Mildred av., or to owner, 21 Rockwood st., room 10; tel. B. B. 1219; auto service. Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park; rents $16 to $60; special inducements. R. H. HENNESSEY, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan; tel.; tel.

MATTAPAN—714, 4-room apartment, 3-family house, good location, convenient to Mattapan sq. and Blue Hill car line. Apply to C. E. HENNESSEY, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel Milton 1309-M.

MATTAPAN—Modern 5-room flat, all conveniences, $26, and 6 rms. $30; first floors, 105 Dorchester av. Apply to janitor, 1253 Dorchester av.

TO LET—Suite of rooms, lunts., gas range; keys 1253 Dorchester av.

FREE RENT to Jan. 1; 5 rooms, $11. MRS. A. E. Travis, jr., 36 Ash st., Neponset.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 rooms, all improvements, 1069 Bennington st., East Boston; can see Sunday.

Apartments—Revere.

100 BROADWAY ST., cor. Beach st.; 5 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set tubs, rear steps, lunts., reduced to $25. RUSSELL, 631 Old South Building, Boston; Main 116.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 mo.; furnished suites, 3, 4, 5 rooms, $12 to $30 mo.; houses of every description, practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester on file in our office. H. W. KEENE & SON, 2500 Warren st., Roxbury Crossing.

TO LET—24 Hammond st., Hotel Bowler, 2 rooms and bath, $3 a week; 3 rooms and bath, $4; rent 23 and 43 cents a day, answering to $10 to $15 a month; steam heat, hot water, electric lights, elevator service. Apartment house in Boston. Apply to janitor, suite 1.

SINGLE HOUSE—Eleven rooms, finest in the city, $40. 2 Ellis st., Roxbury. Apply to janitor, 4 Ellis st. PHAS. A. FRASER, 207 Dudley st.; tel. Rox. 1666-W.

STEAM HEATED 3-room suites, on bath, new modern apartment; unexcelled location; rent reasonable weekly. 34 Hammond st., 2 blocks from Northampton.

ROXBURY—43 Westville st., house nine bright rooms, all improvements, $35a. MRS. G. RICE, 56 Essex st.; tel. Rox 4331-M.

TO LET—Upper tenement, 5 rooms, all modern, in good condition; rent $3 per week. Apply 1 to 6 p. m. 848 Boston American.

UNEXPECTED SUITE sealed; steam heat, con., $18; unfurnished, $14; 3 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $11. OWNER, 11 Copeland st., Rox.; phone 1165-W.

WARREN—Modern 5-room flat, rent $17. Apply JANITOR Avenue Apartments, 809 Columbia rd.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $24-$28, steam, hot water, modern; near Franklin Park. 1

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First Class

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O. M. Savels & Co.

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for night work; fancy worsteds; one loom; first-class job; good wages; steady; come at once.

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MEN for baking department of a rubber shoe factory; experienced preferred; steady employment; apply 10 a. m. each morning at room 20, 10 Wendell st.

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OPPORTUNITY—$90 month and women will aid; U. S. government jobs this year; $75 month, vacations; short hours; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. F 15, Rochester, N. Y.

POLISHER—Wanted, a first-class piano polisher at once; steady work and good wages. Apply to foreman, Chickering & Sons, 791 Tremont st., Boston.

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SALESMEN—Live wires, to sell real estate in Brookline; commission or salary. 1 Dalton av., Allston or Mission, 9:30 a. m.

TYPING LETTERS, addressing mailing lists and selling goods; home and correspondence; no canvassing; big pay; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. AMERICAN MFG. CO., Desk 1, Meriden, Conn.

WANTED—Men, women, 18 or over, for Government jobs; list positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 182 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Chauffeurs get $18 week; learn while earning; simple lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 182 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, wanting railway mail clerk positions; $75 month; answer immediately.

WANTED—Men to feed horses in Liverpool, England; $5 week and expenses; $10 bonus; no special outfit required. Address LIVERPOOL, 164 Washington st.

YOUNG MAN with some experience in gas engines and auto repairing and free evenings; good wages. Apply at once. 1 Dalton av., Allston.

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FURNISHED ROOM ADVERTISEMENTS may be left at the BRANCH OFFICE at 204 WASHINGTON ST. (Newspaper row). This office is centrally located for the convenience of those living in town or resident or go to our Main Office at 10 Summer st.

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BOYLSTON ST., 963-965—Single and connecting rooms, steam heat, elevator service.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2, 2 front connecting rooms, single, together, $3.50-$7, continuous hot water.

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YOUNG MAN with some experience in gas engines and auto repairing and free evenings; good wages. Apply at once. 1 Dalton av., Allston.

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UP A LIFT 37—Corner Dudley; large front room, housekeeping, near Dudley tel. 6. PEPPARD.

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WARREN ST., 25—Large front room, hot and cold water, kitchenette, light housekeeping, gentlemen.

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WARREN ST., 413—Suite 3; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

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WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Steam heated rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping, running water, all improvements.

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CHARLES ST., 13—Large furnished sunny room, also kitchenette; private family; $3.50 week.

CHARLES ST., 109—Square room, running water, steam heat; suitable for gentlemen; reasonable for two gentlemen.

CHANDLER ST., 114—Large light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, dishes; telephone.

CHANDLER ST., 47—Large, sunny rooms, rooms $2.50 up; laundry, rumbling water, steam heat; side entrance.

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COLUMBUS AV., 504—Housekeeping rooms, newly furnished, steam heated flat, $3.50 per week; also single rooms, $2 per week.

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COLUMBUS AV., 532—Front square room, cozily furnished, light housekeeping, continuous hot water, $2.50; tel.

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CURTIS ST., 13—Front square and side rooms, steam heated, bath, laundry; light housekeeping privileges.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 87—Changed hands, entirely renovated, well heated square and side rooms for housekeeping.

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HARRISON AV., 1—Large square furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; also single room; reasonable.

HARRISON AV., 1—Square furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; also single rooms; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 487—Large, clean room, kitchenette, furnished complete for housekeeping; also side room, $2.

MASS. AV., 675—A warm square room with kitchenette, neat and well furnished; telephone.

MILLMONT ST., 4—Large sunny back room, first floor, $ and 5; water; 1 front room up two flights, $4; and 5; water; 1 back room first floor, $4; water; all well steam heated, kitchen privileges.

MILLMONT ST., 10—Large, sunny connecting front and side rooms, steam heat, bath, phone, hot water; $6 week.

MILLMONT ST., 16—Large sunny room connecting, hot water, light housekeeping privileges; $4.50. Tel. Rox. 2735-W.

MORELAND ST., 37—Newly furnished, steam heated, hot and cold water; rooms for light housekeeping; bath, phone, elevator; home privileges, $3 up.

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MONTGOMERY ST., 50—Newly furnished room, private family, home comforts, use of kitchen, bath; $2.50 week.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 135—Large front room, steam heated, light housekeeping privileges, running water, $2.50 week.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 139—Large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 141—Large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 143—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 145—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 147—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 149—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 151—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 153—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 155—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 157—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 159—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 161—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 163—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 165—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 167—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 169—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 171—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 173—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 175—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 177—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 179—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 181—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 183—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 185—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 187—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 189—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 191—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 193—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 195—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 197—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 199—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 201—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 203—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 205—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 207—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

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NORTHAMPTON ST., 213—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 215—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 217—Suite 2; large, sunny, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; privileges.

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Boston American
Editorial Columns

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

How About the OTHER Fellow, and HIS Little Ones?

After All, We Are All Brothers, Are We Not? All Traveling Over the Same Great Wonderful Highway of Life! "To Be Sure," Say You, "Yes, Indeed." Well, **BROTHER,** Here Is a Brother and There a Brother Who Find the Going Rough and the Load a Trifle Heavy. Shall **WE** Help? "All Together There! One, Two, Three!"

OUR readers are again respectfully reminded that their Christmas Basket Fund is open and awaits their donations. This is a call for volunteers, a movement toward preparedness in the name of the Prince of Peace.

The Christmas Basket Fund will provide a real Christmas dinner for every needy family in Boston.

You and yours, of course, will have plenty and to spare, and that is good. There will be a family gathering at your house on Christmas Day, and **THAT** will be good. Mother, whom everybody loves, will have her new furs and will look even sweeter and prettier than she looked on that day—ever so many years ago, now—when you led her to the altar, back home.

The girls will have **THEIR** presents. Molly's gift, we understand in the neighborhood, is quite likely to be a solitaire. When another Christmas comes, they say, Molly is likely to have a home of her very own, somewhere else.

The **LITTLE** children will be happy, too. My! but Santa Claus is good to your little ones!

And the Christmas dinner!

One of Mother's best!

You, old friend, will close your eyes for a moment and see another Mother, and **MANY** Christmases, quite like this, years and years ago. **DEAR** Mother——!

But your reverie is not for long. "Father, you are not touching your dinner! The turkey will be cold." "Hurry, Pa, and let me show you what Santa brought **ME.**" "Well, this has been a great day! I pray we may all be as happy next year!"

After dinner, most likely, you will light a cigar and stroll down as far as the drug store, to get the air and ask the news.

And perhaps, brother, to wonder if every family in this big town is as happy, and every home as blest, as your own.

They will **NOT** be!

No—let us not deceive ourselves—there will be sorrow and misery in some homes in Boston on Christmas Day, unless we drive them away.

And we want to do it, all of us, don't we?

The question answers itself.

But, how?

Contribute, today, to the Boston AMERICAN Christmas Basket Fund, meant **FOR** everybody, and open **TO** everybody.

Give something!

This is not a call for millionaires, nor a work for millionaires. Rather it is an opportunity for Everyman, a chance for those who have enough and a little to spare to do something for the other fellow and his family.

You may not be aware of it, but there are homes, in every city, which depend upon some individual pay envelope. Life in these homes is a week-to-week battle against want. If all "goes well" there is enough in the one pay envelope for landlord and grocer and insurance collector and milkman. But if sickness comes, to stay for one, two, three, four or five weeks, Mr. Wolf is at the door, snarling.

For at least the one day in the year when **EVERYBODY** should be happy and well fed we want to drive that Wolf away—out of town, over the hills, so earnestly that he may never come back again.

Enlist today!

Send your contributions—one dollar, five dollars, ten dollars, fifty cents, a quarter, whatever you want to give—to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston. Contributions will be acknowledged publicly and promptly and, as the AMERICAN will undertake the entire expense of collecting and delivering the baskets and their contents, **ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. OF YOUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION WILL FIND ITS WAY TO SOME POOR HOME AND NEEDY FAMILY.**

This charity is **NOT** the charity of the AMERICAN, but, rather, of the **READERS** of the AMERICAN.

It is **YOUR** charity.

The AMERICAN is at your service.

"Yours for a happy Christmas!"

MERELY FRIENDLY ANXIETY

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How Sympathy May Become a Vice

By Dorothy Dix

IT is a curious and cynical fact that women's virtues do more harm in the world than their vices, and that the angel on the hearthstone generally works more disaster to her family than the woman demon does.

You don't believe it?

Let us consider the virtues which are esteemed peculiarly feminine, and for which women are most extolled, and see how they work out in real life.

Let us begin with SYMPATHY. That is woman's star virtue. The popular imagination pictures the ideal woman as a creature who is simply a mush of pity. She does not use her head, but she works her heart overtime. She never judges anybody or anything. She's just sorry for them and ready to weep over them.

She's sorry for you, and sorry for me, and sorry for herself and her husband, and her children, and criminals, and mad dogs, and she goes through the world bedewing it with her tears.

Now, sympathy, judiciously applied, and in homoeopathic quantities, is a consoling and even a healing remedy for many of the ills of life, but applied in the wholesale and indiscriminate manner in which women use it, it is nothing but dope. It is dope that drugs the brain, and paralyzes effort, and ambition, and that saps the manhood and womanhood in people.

We have laws to prohibit the indiscriminate sale of morphine and cocaine and heroin. We should get a few statutes passed forbidding women handing out sympathy to every passerby, for it is the real "happy dust" that has made more weaklings and failures than all the narcotics in the universe.

Look at the matter squarely, without any of the flubdub sentiment and romance that we have wrapped about it. Isn't it mother's sympathy—that sacred mother's sympathy that we have idiotically gushed over for so many centuries—that is responsible for practically all of the men and women who are quitters and welchers in life?

Mother is so sorry for her darling little Tommy when he falls down and bumps his precious nose that Tommy howls to heaven and establishes the habit in his cradle of being a whiner. Mother is so sorry because Tom can't have an automobile and ten thousand dollars a year to spend at college that Tommy gets it into his silly head that he has been cheated out of his just dues in life, and becomes a grouch. Mother is so sorry when Tom is forced to go to work, and she pities him so because his job is hard and his boss unreasonable, and his pay small, that Tom gives up his situation and becomes a loafer.

Mother pities Sally because she can't dress like a millionairess and go to Europe every Summer. Mother pities Sally if she has to go to work, and if Sally gets married mother is just one perfect gob of sympathy because Sally's husband expects her to keep house and be thrifty and act like a reasonable human being.

It's the sympathetic mothers who are responsible for half of the no-account, parasitic men and the divorced women that we see, for if Tom knew that mother wasn't even going to offer him a veal chop, to say nothing of slaying a fatted calf for him when he gave up his place because it was too hard, he'd stick to his job. And if Sally knew that instead of weeping over her and calling her a poor, persecuted martyr when she left her husband, mother would send her back home to do her duty, she'd stay put in the first place.

Sympathy is only a virtue when it means understanding. Otherwise it is a deadly drug. Don't get the habit yourself, and still less do not cultivate it in your children, for the habit of self-pity, or being pitied, is a vice for which there is no cure. And it leads invariably to disaster.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Higher Cow Culture

In Wisconsin it has been found that cows provided with tasteful and beautiful surroundings are far more productive than the ordinary cow of the cowyard and stanchels.

WHEN first our cow, once strong and hale
And buoyant with the joy of living,
Began, along last Spring, to fail,
It filled us all with black misgiving.
For cows, when grass grows rank and green,
Should give their minds to getting fatter,
And when they're wan and sad of mien
There's something serious the matter.

THE vets suggested change of food
And restfulness and calm and quiet,
But still she seemed to droop and brood
Despite the rest and altered diet.
At last one day, bowed down in gloom
And with her heart like lead within her,
She wandered i: the dining room,
Where we were sitting down to dinner.

SHE looked about her with delight
And sighed with deep appreciation.
(Our furniture is Hepplewhite,
Nice, tasteful stuff—though imitation.)
She viewed the paintings on the wall
Serene, attentive and quiescent,
And one who knew the cow at all
Could see that she was convalescent.

AND now she has her own boudoir
Of tile and marble, brightly burnished;
And all her gentle sisters are
Supplied with cells as nicely furnished.
They all are sleek and happy-eyed,
Their gratitude they cannot utter;
But since their souls are satisfied
We're simply swamped with cream and butter.

American Preparedness Opposed by Japanese

DR. T. IYENAGA, addressing the Woman's Peace Party at Cooper Union, in New York, assured his listeners that talk of possible war between the United States and Japan "sprang from a delirious set of jingoes."

The speaker then went on to denounce the Monroe Doctrine, to justify Japan's aggression upon China, and to stigmatize America's opposition to Japanese immigration as grossly unjust.

Now, the Monroe Doctrine and Japan's flagrant violation of China's rights and China's neutrality, and Japan's defiance of the "open door" policy and the firm determination of the American people to minimize Oriental immigration are precisely the disputes which far-seeing Americans believe that Japan will yet try to settle with arms.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Iyenaga simply stated to the Woman's Peace Party the very arguments for preparedness against Asiatic attack which he characterized as the talk of delirious jingoes.

Naturally, Japanese like Dr. Iyenaga are very much opposed to American preparedness. From their point of view, America's duty is to be unprepared to resist Japan's designs upon China and upon the Pacific.

We can understand how a patriotic Japanese might take this attitude. What we cannot understand is how any American man or woman with a claim to average common sense can take the same attitude.

Once-Overs

What sort of a conscience have you if it does not bother you when, after meeting your wife downtown for lunch—the fifty-cent kind, saying that you cannot afford anything better—that very evening you telephone her you cannot come home, and then you go out with "the crowd" and spend two or three dollars just in one round?

No, that isn't a square deal—is it?—to the best pal you ever had.

A thirty-cent box of candy won't make up for it, either.

If you can ease your conscience by such an expenditure, it is time that you got a new hold on yourself.

You are falling from the pla- of true manhood. Your sense of right and wrong will soon be warped so much that you'll never get back to normal.

Put on the brakes and use th principles your mother tried to teach you. Remember?